Inside

Library bail-out

All property taxes that Carmel collects should be given to the financially pinched Harrison Memorial Library, the Carmel City Council was told Tuesday. City Administrator Jack Collins made the suggestion at one of a series of budget sessions the council is conducting. **Page 2.**

Ask Dirty Harry

The owner of the Hog's Breath Inn, a restaurant-bar venture where actor Clint Eastwood is involved, says the din from the bistro is so loud he cannot rent an upstairs apartment there. A Carmel planning commissioner laughingly suggested the Hog's Breath close down. To that remark, the owner replied, "You'll have to talk to Dirty Harry about that." **Page 2.**

Emergency council meeting

Carmel councilmen have been summosed to an emergency meeting tonight to raise the local motel room tax by 2 per cent. The hike would offset property tax losses resulting from passage of Proposition 13. **Page 2.**

Cuts come into focus

After three weeks of waiting, the Carmel Unified School District knows how much must be cut out of its budget. The answer: $800,000, slightly less than one-sixth of the overall budget. **Page 3.**

Ol' swimmin' hole

Scores of swimmers are finding Porter's Cove the ideal spot to go jump in a river -- the Carmel River, that is. Photographer Michael Stang takes his camera and pays a visit. **Pages 8 and 9.**

200 go to barbecue

Six racks of lamb were over the barbecue pit and 200 guests came to Hidden Valley Music Seminars in Carmel Valley to enjoy the Grecian feast. Photos on **page 10.**

Informative class

Pianist-teacher Maria Cisyk is leading an informative, entertaining course at Monterey Peninsula College, reports music critic Scott MacClelland. In the three class meetings each week, Miss Cisyk is covering more than two centuries of keyboard history. **Page 11.**

'Code 3' from Big Sur

An all-volunteer Red Cross ambulance team based in Big Sur has proved its worth on long-distance ambulance runs. Hospital care for victims is at least one hour closer for visitors and residents in Big Sur thanks to the crew. **Page 17.**

New militancy

Shoplift victims have become more militant in the past few years. Earlier this year, for example, Carmel shopkeepers wrestled with suspects on two separate occasions. Court rulings have handed victims more arrest rights and they are using them. **Page 17.**

Sam two years later

Sam Farr, the county supervisor, sits down and talks about his two years on the board. He says he would like to serve in state office, but he also wants a home life. **Page 26 and 27.**

Books in brief

A new column prepared by librarians at Harrison Memorial Library in Carmel debuts this week. It will cover new titles and explanations about what is available at the library. **Page 28.**

The Carmel Pine Cone

June 29, 1978 — Two Sections — 25 cents

Usual Fourth predicted: cars, bathers, sparklers

THE BEACH population will soar, traffic problems will double and local government offices and banks will close Tuesday in observance of Independence Day.

Offices of the *Carmel Pine Cone* also will be closed Tuesday.

Although no public fireworks display is scheduled, Carmel Police Chief William Ellis said four extra policemen will be on duty to control traffic and patrol the beach area. Carmel Beach is a traditional gathering spot for Peninsula Independence Day celebrants.

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NO FIREWORKS permits were issued this year for July 4 displays here, according to Assistant Fire Chief Vern Allred. The permits are required by city and state fire marshals. Last year, licenses were not issued because of the drought. The ban was lifted this summer.

"Safe and sane fireworks" may be used at the Carmel Beach, according to Allred. These types of fireworks include sparklers and "black snakes," he said. All explosive-type fireworks and fireworks shot in the air are illegal, Allred stated.

Violators can be fined $35 for illegal fireworks displays, according to Ellis. He said any fireworks display on private or city property, other than the beach area, is illegal.

"The biggest problem here on the Fourth of July is keeping the traffic moving," Ellis said. Carmel streets will be filled with 20,000 to 40,000 cars, he estimated. He said the police have no idea how many persons will visit Carmel during the holiday. "There are just too many to count," commented the police chief.

Despite the influx, Ellis said he expects no major problems. "In all these years, we've seldom had anything more serious than a burnt finger from a fizzled firecracker," he said.

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CARMEL CITY HALL will be closed on Tuesday, but the City Council is scheduled to meet Monday evening at its first regular July session.

There will be no mail distribution at the Carmel Post Office on Tuesday, but the post office box lobby will be open during its regular hours from 5 a.m. to 10 p.m., according to Assistant Postmaster Bob Gingery.

Local banks will be closed on Tuesday, but most will keep regular hours Monday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

THIS MINUTEMAN flag-bearer is a 47-year-old linoleum cut. It appeared on the front page of the "Carmel Pine Cone" on July 3, 1931. The big holiday events that weekend were golf tournaments at Del Monte and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club.

The Village

Divert property tax, says Collins

Bail-out of Harrison Library is recommended

CARMEL CITY Administrator Jack Collins recommended Tuesday night that all of Carmel's estimated $136,000 in property tax revenue be given to the Harrison Memorial Library for operations in the coming fiscal year, which begins Saturday.

The money would be enough to help finance the smaller of two alternate budgets submitted by the library board of trustees, which it called a "possible, if drastic response to the situation" created by the passage of Proposition 13.

Together with an estimated $80,000 in library-generated revenue, the $216,000 budget still would require a 12-hour cutback in weekly library hours, reductions in the childrens' and outreach programs, some employee cutbacks and halving new book and periodical purchases.

Collins's recommendation to the council is not binding. Library funding will be considered along with other city priorities during budget sessions scheduled through July 17.

The council could, at its option, either reduce or increase funds for the library.

The trustees submitted a first alternative budget, calling for $269,000 in expenditures, almost identical with their budget for the past year. It would require $189,000 in city aid.

That budget, which the trustees prefer, would leave all services intact while imposing a wage freeze on library employees.

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IN BOTH budgets the trustees asked that the city increase its support of the library to reflect any pay raises it gives city employees this year. They said in a letter accompanying the budget that they would like library employees to get the same raise as other city workers, if one is granted.

The trustees expect to provide $80,000 of the budget money by using $30,000 from their end-of-year balance, $25,000 in interest income on a $400,000 library endowment fund, and an estimated $25,000 raised from the library card fees charged to users who don't live in Carmel, donations and higher fines for overdue books.

The trustees also indicated they will use any extra money they can come up with to restore the book and periodical purchase fund to the original $50,000 level.

After agreeing on their budget proposals last Friday, the trustees passed an emergency resolution cutting employee hours beginning this Saturday and firing four part-time employees on Aug. 1. The cut in hours and the firings could be changed depending on how large a budget the library gets.

The board trimmed the library back from 67 hours to 55 hours a week beginning Saturday, with salaried employees getting fewer hours—and thus less money—as a result.

Overdue book charges were raised from 5 to 10 cents a day. There also will be a 25-cent charge to put a book on reserve. This service formerly cost 15 cents.

Library hours, beginning Saturday, will be from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Tuesday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

New books will circulate for only one week and other materials for three weeks before they are overdue. They used to be available for two weeks and four weeks, respectively.

The trustees drafted a budget in May calling for $302,000 in total expenditures. The first alternate budget represents a 12 per cent cut from that figure and the second alternate a 40 per cent cut.

In a letter to the City Council accompanying the budget requests, the trustees call 1978-79 a "transition year."

By looking for new sources of revenue—including donations—and using more volunteer help, the trustees said they hope to "minimize demands on the city budget in future years."

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THE TRUSTEES will meet again next Thursday at 4 p.m. in the City Council chambers to work out specifics of library hours and staffing.

Hours still to be cut back and fines boosted on books that are overdue

The board left open at its budget meeting Friday what hours would be cut back. Librarian Jo Childers said some night hours should be left in the plans to accommodate persons who can't come to the library during the day. She said Saturday and Sunday hours are popular and that Monday is the busiest day of the week at the library.

Clint's landlord says bistro din makes loft apartment unrentable

The informal policy in Carmel against converting downtown living units to commercial uses may be tested soon by a landowner who claims an apartment in his building is too noisy to attract any tenants.

Malcolm Moran, owner of the building on San Carlos between Fifth and Sixth, housing the Hog's Breath Inn, asked the Carmel Planning Commission last week for permission to convert the unoccupied upstairs apartment to office space.

Moran faces an additional problem because the apartment already is a nonconforming use. The property has three floors of commercial use, illegal under city zoning codes since 1973. The three floors predate the zoning code and are considered a legal nonconforming use.

If Moran cannot convert the area to commercial space and is unable to rent it as an apartment, he could be left with usable rooms with which he can legally do nothing.

Planning Director Robert Griggs said if the apartment area has a history of commercial use and Moran is just switching it back, then a use permit could be considered.

Moran said this is the case, since the area has been used off and on for both offices and an apartment.

Clint Eastwood, co-owner of the Hog's Breath, used it as company office space for three years, he said.

Moran also tried to live there himself, but found it "too noisy for residential. It's really impossible."

The Hog's Breath Inn is "shoulder to shoulder, body to body until 2 a.m. The garbage truck comes at 3 a.m. and they're in there to clean up at 7 a.m.," he said.

Griggs said last Thursday his interpretation of the situation is that leasing the space commercially would be illegal, but he added he would like a ruling by the City Council or planning commission on the matter. He also noted that the apartment could be soundproofed to reduce noise.

Commissioner Robert Stephenson suggested one way around the problem might be to reduce the building to only two stories.

"Maybe you should get rid of the Hog's Breath," he suggested.

"Hey, that's an idea," responded Moran, drawing chuckles from the commissioners. "You'll have to talk to Dirty Harry about that."

Dirty Harry is a brutal policeman portrayed by Eastwood in three films.

The commission deferred any action on Moran's request until he submits a formal application for a use permit.

Emergency vote tonight

Council races deadline to hike occupancy tax

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

CARMEL MAYOR GUNNAR Norberg has called an emergency session of the Carmel City Council today at 8 p.m. to increase the motel room tax rate from the present 6 per cent to 8 per cent.

The increase would bring an additional $200,000 in revenue to offset the estimated $214,000 in property taxes the city will lose as a result of Proposition 13.

"If we are going to have less property tax, we have to make up for it somewhere," Norberg stated Tuesday evening, at the first of seven city budget sessions. Last year, the city collected $350,000 in property taxes. This year, city officials anticipate only $136,000 in property tax revenues.

The increased occupancy tax cannot be approved after July 1. Prop. 13 specifies no new local taxes or tax increases can be levied after that date without approval from the voters.

Visitors would pay 2 per cent more

The city received some $600,000 in hostelry taxes last year. Without the tax increase, city officials still predicted a $90,000 increase in tax revenues for the 1978-79 fiscal year. The tax is applied to the nightly charge for renting a motel room.

The hostelry tax rate hike requires a simple majority vote by the City Council, according to City Attorney George Brehmer.

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IN THE PAST, the city primarily has used the hostelry tax revenues to retire the Sunset Center debt and to purchase parks, land and for municipal buildings. Bonds at Sunset will not be paid off until 1989.

But the city now proposes to transfer $1.1 million from six funds, including the hostelry tax fund, to the general fund.

That transfer gives the city a closer check on how the money is spent and expands the ways it can be used, according to City Finance Officer Douglas Peterson.

City Administrator Jack Collins presented the council with a $2.77 million budget for the 1978-79 fiscal year, a slight decrease from last year's $2.86 million.

But the $120,000 in-lieu parking funds which were included in last year's figure were not budgeted this year. That is because the city does not immediately anticipate spending the funds, Peterson explained after the meeting.

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IN A BUDGET MESSAGE presented to the council, Collins said that Carmel escapes from the financial effects of Prop. 13 "in much better condition" than most other California cities.

Presenting the budget to the City Council, Collins added, "In spite of our relatively good financial condition, we believe that voters in our city intended our municipal government to reduce costs wherever possible."

The city's various employee associations have indicated a willingness to sacrifice salary increases to avoid layoffs, Collins said. "There is no financial reason for the city to lay off any employees," Collins stated.

The proposed budget includes $72,675 for a "nearly full-time" attorney—about $27,000 more than the contract for a part-time attorney. The lawmakers still have not decided which expenditure is the more viable.

Dozen power poles to be removed

Twelve utility poles in Carmel's central commercial district will be removed by Pacific Telephone Co. before September, as it works to complete the third phase of a four-part undergrounding of overhead lines.

Pacific Telephone has placed conduit and cable below ground on Lincoln and Monte Verde from Sixth to Seventh Avenues. More than 2,700 feet of conduit and 2,600 feet of cable were placed underground at a cost to Pacific Telephone of $48,000.

Pacific Gas and Electric Co. and Monterey Peninsula Television Co. also are part of the underground district.

This portion of the project, which began with trenching in February, is part of a 20-year project adopted by the Carmel City Council in 1963.

The lawmakers gave PG & E an exclusive utility contract with the city in exchange for the undergrounding. The entire project is to be completed by October 1983, according to the agreement.

Eben Whittlesey elected new chapter president

Former Carmel Mayor Eben Whittlesey was sworn in last night as the 1978-79 chairman of the American Red Cross Carmel Chapter.

The ceremony took place during an awards and recognitions dinner at the Rancho Canada Golf Club. Dr. David Avoy, head of the Central California Blood Center in San Jose, was the guest speaker.

Other incoming officers seated were Douglas Despard Jr., vice chairman; Sydney Pryor, secretary; and Paul Root, treasurer.

Hours at Valley library cut back 75 per cent

THE CARMEL VALLEY public library will be open only two days a week beginning Monday because of financial uncertainty caused by passage of Proposition 13.

The library hours, already cut back from 46 to 40 per week, will be trimmed to only 10 hours a week, according to Monterey County Librarian Barbara Wynn.

Next Monday will be the final day of eight-hour operation, according to Rickie Meehling, the librarian at the Carmel Valley branch.

The new hours will begin Friday, July 7. From that date until the library gets new funds or all library money runs out, the branch will be open each Monday and Friday from noon to 5 p.m.

Mrs. Meehling and her assistant, Mary McDonald, both will be laid off and replaced by a single, temporary part-time employee.

Mrs. Meehling said by using the part-time employee, who gets no county benefits, the library will be able to stretch its funds out and keep the branch offices open longer.

"They're really trying to use every penny we have to keep the library open as long as possible," she said.

If the branch is forced to close, it will have to abandon its lease and could lose the building it now occupies on Carmel Valley Road in the village, she said. It could then prove difficult to find another library site.

The county mobile library, which stops at the Mid-Valley Shopping Center and Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, will go out of business on Friday.

The library district will be using $120,000 allocated to buy the land for a new Carmel Valley library in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center to keep its 14 branches open.

Mrs. Wynn said the money would be restored, "if there are funds available.

"We're in a holding situation now," she said.

Big Carmel budget goes bump

Schools must trim $800,000 to stay solvent for another year

By KEN PETERSON

A $7.5 MILLION BUDGET will have to become a $6 million budget if Carmel Unified School District wants to operate its schools during the 1978-79 fiscal year.

Acting Tuesday night, the district trustees approved a tentative $7.5 million spending package with the understanding it must be trimmed by $1.5 million. The budget had been prepared before Proposition 13, the Jarvis-Gann property tax amendment, passed on June 6.

Boiled down to actual cutbacks, programs must be trimmed by $500,000. The district will make up about $500,000 by cutting its cash reserve fund. Another $500,000 comes from a complicated bookkeeping maneuver which satisfied the Serrano-Priest decision that requires wealthy districts to export a portion of their income to poorer districts.

The final budget of $6,018,000 will be $800,000 smaller than the 1977-78 spending package.

The district collected $4.7 million in local property taxes last year, but will get only $2.9 million under Prop. 13. Another $1.3 million in the current budget will be provided from the state surplus funds freed Saturday when Gov. Brown signed legislation bailing out schools and local governments in the coming year.

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THE CARMEL BOARD of trustees authorized formation of a citizens' committee Tuesday night to make recommendations on budget cuts. The board will meet in special session next Thursday at 3 p.m. at Carmel Middle School to discuss the committee's role and officially appoint its members.

The committee will be organized by parents who have been active in the district advisory committee. It will include parents, teachers, a student, nonteaching staff members and administrators from elementary and secondary schools. Membership probably will be drawn from existing school site councils, which recommend policy for each school in the district.

All committee meetings will be public sessions where anyone may comment and suggest budget reductions.

Assistant Superintendent for Business Walter Hinton told the trustees Tuesday that he believed the final district budget will be within $50,000 either way of the $6 million mark. The district's pre-Prop. 13 budget called for $7,519,678 in expenditures.

That budget already was cut by $106,000 from the preliminary budget presented in February.

Hinton estimates that the district will have two increases in the final budget: $10,000 extra for legal fees the reduced county counsel's staff can no longer provide and $10,000 in additional unemployment payments because of staff layoffs.

Overall, he told the trustees, they will have to trim $500,000 between now and the time they adopt a final budget in August.

"As bad as that sounds, it's not as bad as it was last week," he said.

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PARENTS AND TEACHERS questioned the board briefly Tuesday night on specific cuts, particularly asking about the athletic program and top district administrators.

Board chairman Richard Wilsdon said those all would be decided later.

Superintendent Harris Taylor, attending his final meeting before returning to the teaching ranks after Friday, was sharply critical of those who want the administrative staff cut back.

"I'm a little tired of this 'let's get the administrators' business," he said. "Let's don't make a game out of this. You have to have administrators out there to run the programs."

Taylor cited figures which show that Carmel's ratio on nonteaching staff to teachers is lower than the state average and other local school districts in every category—administrators, classified employees and pupil personnel staff.

"That shows you where the money is going," he said. "Historically, our money went into smaller class sizes. By any comparative figure, we're not fat."

In addition to reviewing the budget, the trustees also passed an emergency resolution which would give them power to unilaterally revoke pay and work conditions of existing employee contracts if necessary to balance the district budget.

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THE TRUSTEES SAID they don't expect to exercise the

Continued on page 16

Highlands project

Lodge backers will appeal

Developers of a proposed 18-unit motel in the Carmel Highlands will appeal the rejection of the project to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors on July 25 at 2 p.m.

The supervisors accepted the appeal request from Gurries Management Co. on Tuesday despite opposition from Highlands residents based on technicalities in the appeal application.

Marilyn Kodani of the Highlands said the developers had not spelled out specifically their objections to the ruling by Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon denying the motel a use permit. Slimmon rejected the project because it is in conflict with the Highlands Master Plan.

The supervisors agreed that they should tighten the requirements for requesting an appeal, but declined to stick to the letter of the law in current regulations without first notifying the public.

The Peter Pan Lodge, planned on Peter Pan Road in the Highlands, was opposed by neighbors who cited increased traffic problems on the narrow, steep roads approaching the site and on the overall impact of putting a motel in a residential neighborhood.

A smaller lodge existed on the site until it burned down in 1959.

Water supplies, septic capacity of the land, fire protection and visual impacts of the project also were cited by Slimmon in his ruling against the lodge. The developers are appealing on all grounds.

Motorist hurt in car collision

A 32-year-old Carmel woman was slightly injured when her car came around a curve and struck a parked car in the Carmel Woods area.

Teresa Maria Bindel, of 24321 San Juan Road told California Highway Patrol officers she would see her own physician after reporting pain following the accident last Thursday.

Okay for new wells asked by Cal-Am

California-American Water Co. will ask for use permits to drill four new deep wells in the lower Carmel Valley at the Monterey County Planning Commission meeting on July 12.

The permit hearing is scheduled in the supervisors' chambers of the county courthouse in Salinas.

The new wells would increase the company's production capacity by 5,000 acre-feet per year, according to company vice president Richard Sullivan.

The wells would be located on the west side of San Carlos Road, near the river and just west of the Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club; on the east side of the Rancho Canada Golf Course, just west of Via Mallorca; and two would be sunk west of Cypress Lane.

All four well sites are on the south side of Carmel Valley Road.

The Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has recommended denial of the use permits until a study is complete on the effects of all Cal-Am wells on riverbank vegetation.

That study, by the CH2M Hill Co., is due to be completed in July and will recommend mitigation measures to protect the vegetation. While they live, the plants serve as a natural flood control aid by strengthening river banks with their root systems.

Guides are in the mail

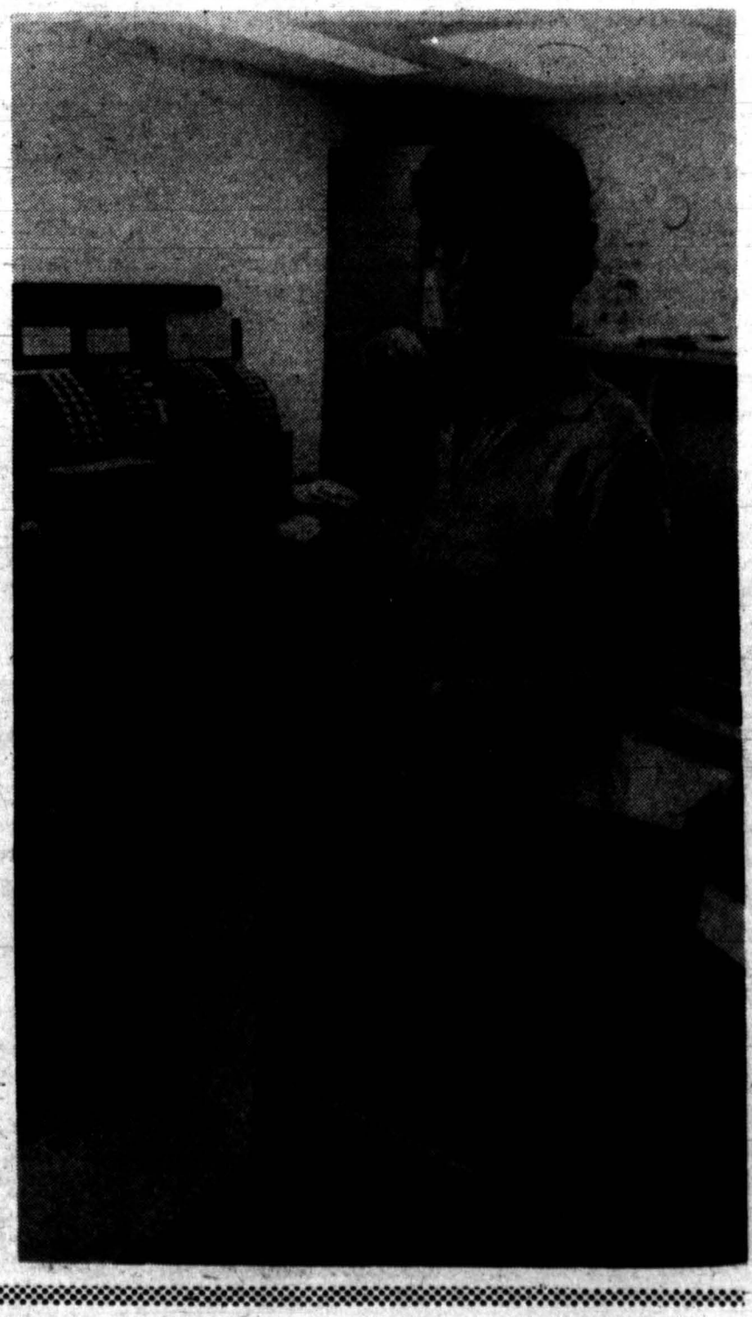
The popular "Guide to Carmel-by-the-Sea" has been updated, printed and put in each post office box at the Carmel Post Office.

Published by the Carmel Business Association, the guide contains listings of businesses and services. It also has a map of Carmel.

Additional copies can be obtained from the business association. Its office is in the Vandervort Court, Seventh and San Carlos.

Economy move closes Carmel traffic bureau

AFTER 25 YEARS, the Carmel traffic bureau of the municipal court has been closed. Clerks like Katherine Norris packed their office supplies Friday and moved to the municipal court building at 1200 Aguajito Road in Monterey. The bureau had occupied a rent-free office inside the Carmel Police Department headquarters on Junipero Avenue. The closure is part of an economy move by the courts. Previously, fines for non-moving violations could be paid there. Now they must be paid in Monterey. Last year, Carmel collected $160,000 in parking fines. Asked if the move would reduce collections, Carmel Police Chief William Ellis said, "It was so easy to stop by the Carmel bureau, but if they have to go to the Monterey court, I would guess there will be some drop in collections." Fines, however, can be paid by mail. (Michael Stang photo)



Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Petty antics

Dear Editor:

One wonders if we elected the right people to the Carmel Sanitary District board? McGinnis, Hurst and Head seem to ignore the interests and wishes of those who elected them.

Also, the impression one receives is that the board is their own private little sandbox in which they can play. McGinnis, particularly, seems to relish his "position" and in being able to show off his petty antics. The high-handed and arrogant manner in which they voted to increase sanitary fees and their own stipends in the face of drastic cutbacks in unnecessary government spending is completely uncalled for.

Further, petty bickering and uncooperative attitudes with other board members is evidence of pettiness and immaturity—certainly a characteristic we are tired of seeing in our erstwhile politicians. Some people simply cannot wear authority no matter how minute that authority might be.

Obviously, this board is not working in our best interests. Perhaps a recall could be considered?

Name withheld by request

Show him how

Dear Editor:

Your provocative editorial in the June 22 issue of your excellent paper prompts me to offer the following comments.

The action of the Carmel City Council, voting to increase the upcoming budget by $30,000 and possibly more for a full-time city attorney would seem to indicate that—with the exception of Councilman Hughes—they are either 1) stupid, 2) inexcusably arrogant, or 3) willfully inconsiderate of the expressed concern of a majority of local voters to minimize the rising costs of government.

As an example of the negligence or refusal of our city administration to reduce expenses, we learn that the municipal court judges have closed the traffic bureau office in Carmel as an economy measure. This action prompts two questions: why did we need it in the first place and why wasn't it closed by the people in City Hall?

Let's hope that our new city administrator will grab this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to demonstrate how many other superfluous expenses he can eliminate. Since all city departments now report directly to him, he's had ample opportunity to pinpoint needless services such as the traffic office cited above. Or maybe he should petition the municipal judges to show him how to do it.

Jack Wagner
Carmel

Thumbs up

Dear Editor:

This letter is a long overdue "hurrah and hats off" to our fire department.

For the second time in as many months, I have watched and marveled at the speed and efficiency with which our volunteer firemen react to the alarm.

Saturday morning at 9:20, the alarm sounded. At 9:24 they were on their way.

So, to Updike, Allred and their firehouse gang goes the Thumbs Up award of the month.

Sandy Swain
Carmel

Library funds

Dear Editor:

In reply to Helen Lambert's letter (*Pine Cone*, June 22) about the Harrison Memorial Library board's policy concerning the use of income from the endowment funds, may I offer the following information?

The funds are regularly and carefully reinvested in interest-bearing time certificates in various local financial institutions at the most favorable interest available at the time.

The income is frequently used for capital expenditures such as equipment replacement, of which the new book drop, which is proving a boon to library patrons, is an example. The safer front entrance and added shelving are others. Income and a considerable portion of the funds themselves paid for the extensive remodeling and refurbishing of the present building completed in 1976.

Construction and other costs are increasing more rapidly than the rate of interest on the principle resulting in the purchasing power of the funds which were designed for capital improvements and expansion actually declining.

The fact that the income is now available for continued book purchases that would otherwise have had to be eliminated seems to me to prove the wisdom of the board's long-time policy.

A California state code and matching Carmel city ordinance mandate the use of tax monies for the operating costs of a public library.

We are fortunate to have an endowed building with funds available for upkeep and expansion. In addition, support which comes from the Friends of the Library and numerous other contributions is used to purchase special collections and conveniences for the use of library patrons without using tax money.

I compliment Helen Lambert on a letter asking questions which need to be answered and appreciate the opportunity to reply.

Eleanor J. Melvin
President, Harrison Memorial
Library Board of Trustees

Pro-SPCA

Dear Editor:

Regarding the possible loss for the SPCA services to the county of Monterey, there is no way the county can carry on the minimal service to the people of the county in animal control. The SPCA is doing an excellent job at far less than the county can, which has no facilities and an awful reputation.

Now the facilities are all set up at the SPCA with far less expense to the taxpayer than if a new pound were to be established and with far less satisfaction to people who are bothered by strays and by those who empathize with them, as well as with the animal.

H. M. Craviotto
Carmel

Spots error

Dear Editor:

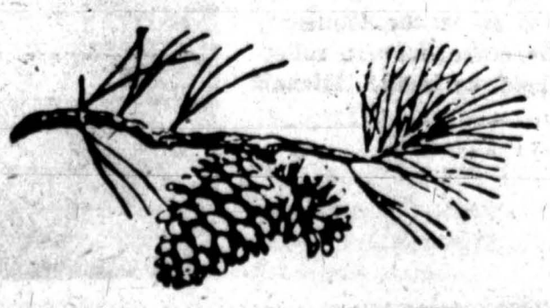
Frank Lloyd Wright did not design the "Butterfly House" on Carmel Point! Such a prominent error, accompanied by photo, shreds credibility from the article it illustrates.

Mark Mills
Carmel

Correction

The "Butterfly House" at Carmel Point was not designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, as a caption said in the *Pine Cone* last week. Wright designed a different house at the Point.

We regret the error.



Pine Knots

Kudos for dedicated panel

by Al Eisner

WHILE RESIDENTS of Carmel Valley and the Carmel area tremble over the possible onslaught of large developments in Carmel Valley that could radically alter the quality of life for the entire area, a dedicated committee has been working hard at trying to devise policies that would allow orderly development.

The Carmel Valley Master Plan Advisory Committee began its work in December 1976. Appointed by Supervisor Sam Farr, the committee is "balanced" . . . that is, there is representation from property owners groups, conservation organizations, real estate interests and development-oriented companies.

Opinion

They have already pounded out policy statements and detailed documents on traffic and circulation; sewage disposal; water supply; parks, recreation and trails; seismic and geological data; socio-economic considerations; viewshed; and have even worked out an acceptable compromise on something long-sought for Carmel Valley—a slope density formula that regulates building density allowed on hillsides in the Valley.

The final and, perhaps, most important element is a plan for some type of growth management. Agreement among committee members has been reached on the broad approach that would limit the population of the Valley. Refining the various proposals has proven to be a knotty question.

Meeting every Thursday night at Carmel Valley Manor in Carmel Valley, the advisory group is grappling with proposals in three major areas: assignment of development rights, limiting the number of building permits actually issued or placing a limit on the number of lot subdivisions allowed. The latter is described as an attempt to eradicate "parcel pollution."

The committee is expected to complete its studies on the growth management question within the next month. At that time, all of the committee's work will be turned over to an as-yet unnamed consultant who will synthesize the reports and rewrite them in a form that can be submitted to the Monterey County Planning Commission for public hearings. The board of supervisors will eventually adopt or reject the revised plan or an amended version.

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THE IMPORTANCE of the committee's work was underscored a couple of weeks ago when Supervisor Michal Moore, voting to delay action on a proposed development at the mouth of Carmel Valley because it was in conflict with the existing master plan, impatiently declared that he was going to vote in accordance with the details of the plan when it is finally adopted.

The committee finds itself divided on a fundamental question: Should a "holding capacity" be worked out which will determine the eventual population of the Valley? Or, should we adopt a plan which might bring us to the brink of pollution, trusting that technological advances will solve the problems when they arise?

The former approach makes sense to a lot of folks here. It states that we will take a cautious approach to development until we're darn certain that the grave environmental considerations can, in fact, be solved. Despite the pollution control devices on automobiles, air pollution continues to get worse in California, because there are many more autos on the roads.

Technically oriented members of the committee, on the other hand, are confident that answers will be found to the problems in time.

If the community adopted that position, wouldn't we be playing a kind of Russian roulette with the environment of a beautiful area? Once we've ruined it, will we ever be able to replace it? Haven't we learned anything from the experiences of cities and counties throughout California that became virtually unfit for human habitation because of reckless growth policies?

•

CARMEL VALLEY is fortunate because it has an alert, involved citizenry that has proven time and again that it will fight to preserve the fragile beauty of the Valley. We urge you to follow the activities of the committee carefully in the coming weeks and months, and make your voice heard when the crucial votes are taken by the planning commission and the board of supervisors.

The Carmel Pine Cone

Albert M. Eisner.....Editor and Publisher
Jim Barrett.....Managing Editor
Bruce Horovitz, Ken Peterson.....Staff Writers
Michael Stang.....Staff Photographer
William F. Schaffer.....Advertising
Jack Nielsen.....Pressroom Supervisor
Roberta A. Little.....Composing Room Supervisor

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View through a Grapestake Fence

by Ben

IT CERTAINLY is a slippery question—this yea or nay on grease interceptors for restaurants. The sewer district wants yea and the Carmel City Council wants nay.

Now, I don't think the empty-out holes with cover plates would really damage the esthetic quality of our sidewalks and I can imagine that some fascinating machine might be used to recover the contents. Sort of a mechanized anteater with a long snout slurping up all that grease. Maybe the city could even get its own machine and start a new cottage industry. Reclaimed Carmel Fat made into soap and candles.

"Come Clean in Carmel" and "Let Carmel Light Up Your Life" could be the promotion slogans. At least it could be one way to legitimately grease the palms of our politicians.

•

YOU KNOW, AFTER all these years, it's sort of second nature to be a gentleman driver and wait turns in passing through some of our Carmel streets, either because of congested parking or trees, but I really got a taste of our changing world today when I stopped the car to wait for two joggers to pass through the narrow place. Can't say that they were gentlemen in return though. Didn't even get a "thank you" nod.

•

IF THE CITY Forestry Department has any trouble finding able workers, they can come over here. We've got a squirrel that is a reforestation nut if I ever saw one. He takes acorns and Catalina cherry pits, digs a neat hole, pops them in and covers carefully. We must have 400 three-inch high trees. Wonder if we'll have to get city permission to pull them up?

•

AFTER DUE consideration and reading the plans of "Heritage City" which are under consideration by Assemblyman Henry Mello, I think the Carmel City Council is trying to enact all the laws and ordinances it can before the designation of Heritage City is decided. The proposal, conceived in 1971, calls for the city to "first be given the power to freeze all existing land zoning and to have the further power to do what's called 'reducing' existing zoning."

The plan further states, "Heritage City should also have power to establish instant controls upon the size of business and residential structures and upon business uses long allowed by the county but wholly inappropriate to Heritage City." And again, "that Heritage City's government would have to be clothed with extraordinary powers not now given to California cities."

It does seem that the extraordinary powers which are being asked for already have been enacted. It does look like that horse and cart are not only put before, but are a long way down the road.

Does City Hall need full-time attorney?

Sharp disagreement over '$72,000 question'

AS IT WENDS its way through a series of budget sessions, the Carmel City Council is trying to answer a $72,675 question: Does it need a full-time city attorney?

An attorney who works slightly less than 40 hours a week will cost about that much a year, according to an estimate from City Administrator Jack Collins.

Presently, $38,000 is set aside for legal expenses. Carmel City Attorney George Brehmer is in private practice and works part time for the city.

There is sharp disagreement between councilmen about whether a full-time attorney is worth the cost.

At its June 12 meeting, the City Council voted 4-1 to give budget consideration to enlarging the part-time position into a "nearly full-time" job.

By consensus, the council agreed that if a full-time attorney is hired, his work week will involve fewer than 40 hours. Members worried that the position would not be attractive if the city required an attorney to devote his entire work week to city affairs.

Since the attorney would be free to accept some outside cases, the councilmen reasoned, the position probably would attract better applicants.

•

THE CITY DOES not need a full-time attorney, Collins and Brehmer said in a reviewed report to the council in June.

The report noted, however, that work could be found for a full-time attorney.

Local councilmen are split. Councilman David Hughes said a full-timer would cost too much. "Why get involved in the expenditure at this time when the voters have said they don't want government to get bigger?" he asked.

> ***'Why spend at this time when the voters have said they don't want bigger government.'***

Carmel Mayor Gunnar Norberg has long advocated a full-time city attorney. "In trying to save Carmel, often what we can or cannot do about it depends on our legal abilities to deal with the problems," he said in an interview Monday.

"If we are going to be innovative in the legislation we create, we need as good an attorney situation as we can get," Norberg said at the June 12 meeting. He said the attorney's workload may increase as more developments are proposed near Carmel. As an example, Norberg cited the proposed 376-room Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge near the mouth of Carmel Valley.

Councilman Howard Brunn agreed with Norberg on Monday. "We should have someone on top whose major effort is toward the city of Carmel, not a private practice," he stated.

"That would be building in another big block of unwanted expenses," Hughes said in a separate interview. "There is nothing to be accomplished in hiring someone to wait around for Gunnar's innovative legislation to be challenged."

The expenditure would be "hard to justify," Councilman Mike Brown also stated.

"I find it hard to believe we'll have that much more work," he said.

•

BREHMER WORKED 750 hours in 1977 and he estimated that 400 of those hours were spent at city meetings. The remaining 350 hours were devoted to "research and study," he said.

A full-time city attorney would work about 2,000 hours a year, Collins estimated. The additional 1,250 hours primarily would be devoted to research, he said.

Brown said he investigated the matter almost three years ago. "It appears to be an improper use of funds for a city of Carmel's size," he said.

"I would be interested in the nearly full-time job," Brehmer said Monday. He has served on a part-time basis since May 1973. He is a partner in the Carmel law firm of Walker, Schroeder, Davis and Brehmer.

"We don't think there is a work need in the present, but we don't know what the council will require in the future," Collins said Monday.

A full-time city attorney might have closer rapport with the city staff, Collins suggested. It can cost $50 per hour for a city official to speak with Brehmer now, he noted. That retainer fee would be eliminated if a full-time attorney was hired.

Phillip Oberg, an attorney who has practiced in Carmel and Salinas for 19 years, said the full-time attorney "might very well be just what Carmel needs.

"It is not just a question of more bureaucracy, it is a question of increased needs," Oberg said. He has represented the Old Carmel residents' lobby before the City Council. Oberg stated he would be interested in the job.

•

CARMEL IS NOT the only Peninsula city mulling the full-time city attorney issue.

Pacific Grove switched to a full-time city attorney in January 1977.

The advantage is availability, said Theodore Morris, the attorney who was hired. "There is someone at the end of the line you can reach any time you want," he said.

Monterey has a full-time and a part-time city attorney. "It has gotten so complex that it requires a full-time attorney to assure our compliance with state and federal laws," said Dennis J. Crabb, the assistant city attorney.

Although Seaside switched to a full-time city attorney in January 1976, the City Council now is considering changing it back to a part-time position.

"It's competence more than anything else, not whether an attorney works full time or part time," said Lou Haddad, a councilman there.

"I'd be surprised if a city of 4,500 can justify to its taxpayers the need for a full-time city attorney," Haddad said.

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Tickets to CBA party go on sale

Reservations are being taken for the upcoming golden anniversary party for the Carmel Business Association.

The 50th anniversary party is scheduled for Friday, July 7, at the Beach Club at Pebble Beach. Tickets are $18.50 per person and include a buffet supper.

The band of Mike Marotta will play. Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets will not be sold at the door.

Reservations can be obtained by phoning 624-2522.

Joan Cloran of the San Antonio House is the general chairman for the party.

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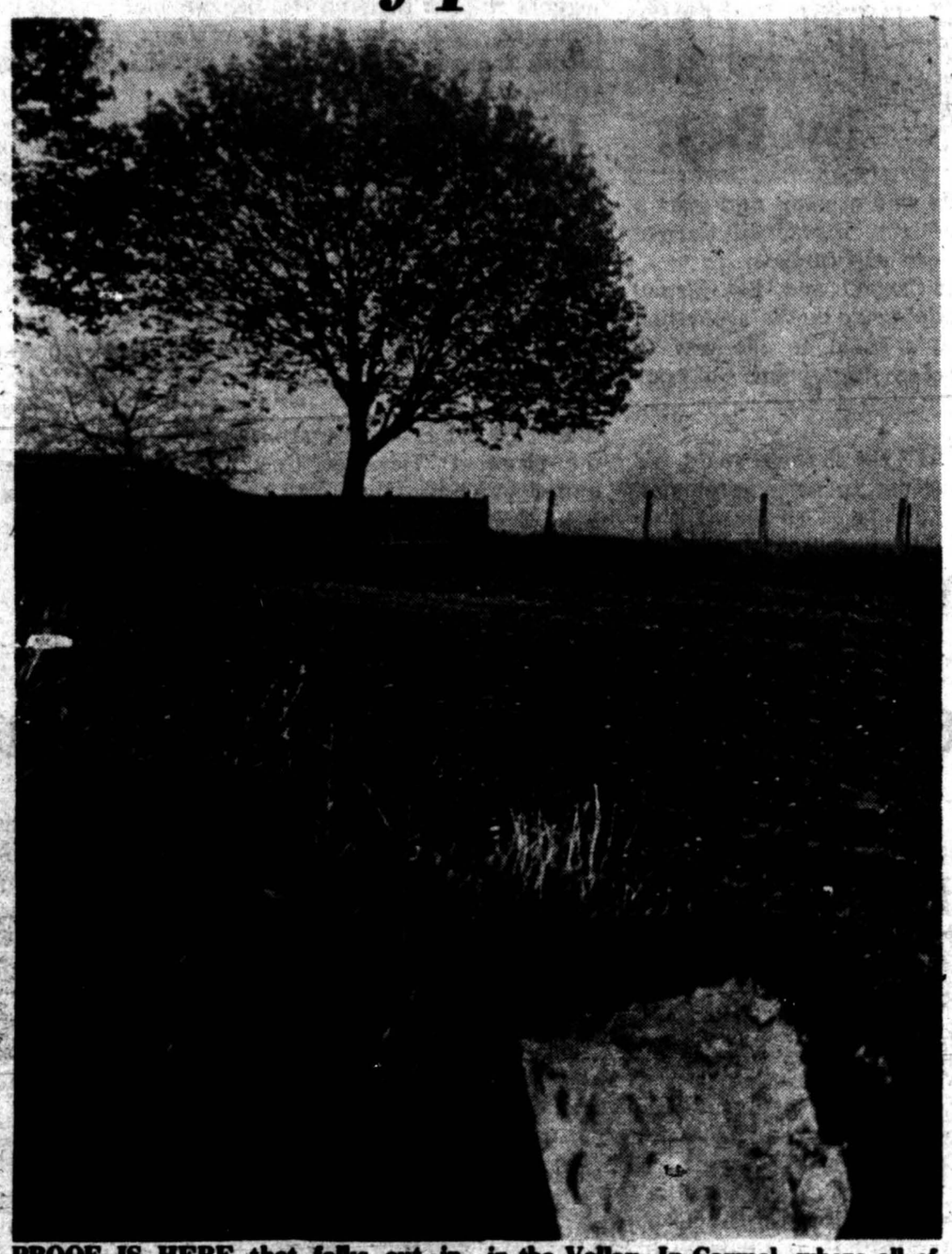

PROOF IS HERE that folks out in Carmel Valley get fogged in, too. Photographer Michael Stang, out on this foggy Monday past, snapped this shot of the mist clinging to fallow earth in the Valley. In Carmel, where all of Monday was bundled in a thick mist, the public works department took a look at the rain gauge. A spokesman reported a reading of .07 inch.

Rex Reed

Movies, unlike love, are not always better the second time around. *Damien: Omen II*, the sequel to that tantalizingly well-made horror epic *The Omen*, is nowhere in the same league as the original. It has crisp direction by Don Taylor, smart technical proficiency in the sharpness of its colors and the beauty of Bill Butler's sumptuous camera work, but there's no getting around the fact that it's warmed-over yesterday's mashed potatoes.

Damien is now 13 years old and living in Chicago with corporate billionaire uncle William Holden and his chic, warm, affectionate wife, Lee Grant. It has been years since Damien's parents, Gregory Peck and Lee Remick, were savagely murdered, and nobody wants to talk about it. The only man who knows the awful truth (Damien is the child of the Devil, and don't you forget it!) has been buried alive in an underground temple in Israel.

Those evil mastiffs from Hell who protected Damien in his crib in *The Omen* are mercifully absent, but they've been replaced by crows. Some of the horror departed with the satanic dogs; who's afraid of a crow? But when Sylvia Sidney (an eccentric relative who owns the controlling stock in both the corporation and the museum that is about to stage a show of artifacts revealing Damien's photo on the walls of Hell) begins to grow suspicious, the crow flies into her bedroom and gives her a fatal coronary. A snoopy reporter who uncovers Damien's secret in the Old Testament meets up with the crow on a deserted highway. The crow pecks her eyes out and she's left to be demolished by a Mack truck. Lew Ayres, president of the industrial empire to which Damien is the heir, gets sucked under the ice during a festive hockey game and carried away by the underground current.

Every time the Gregorian chants hit the sound track,

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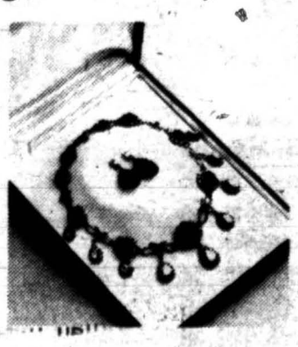

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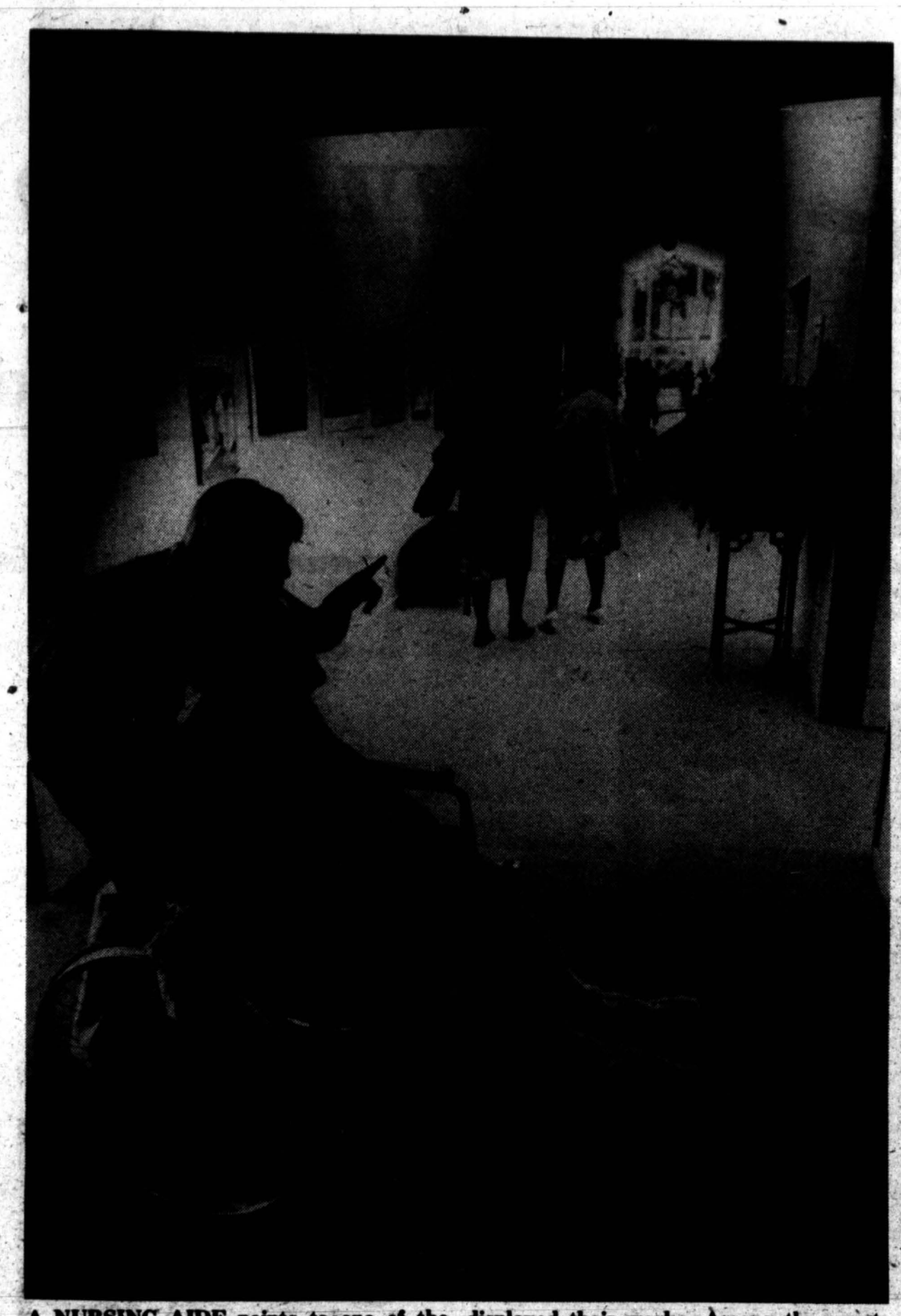
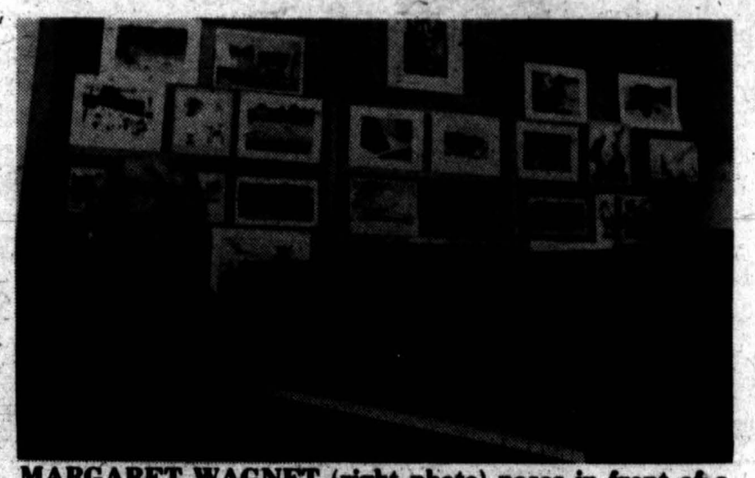


A NURSING AIDE points to one of the paintings by Carmel Valley Manor artists while a resident admires the piece. Artists Edith Trousdell, Florence Cunningham, Dr. Harold Robinson and Margaret Wagnet displayed their works. Among the guests was a representative of the Museum of Modern Art in San Francisco. (Michael Stang photos)

Carmel Valley Manor program

Art, music delight residents



MARGARET WAGNET (right photo) poses in front of a wall displaying her paintings during a program of music and art at Carmel Valley Manor on Friday. Four of the 24 residents of the Hillcrest unit there are artists. They all had works on exhibit during the afternoon showing.

CARMEL VALLEY MANOR resident Beulah Glassley, at the piano, joins Mary Jane Hennessey on the violin and Leland Long on cello for a chamber concert at the art show.

'My Fair Lady' at Wharf

The champion of musical comedies, *My Fair Lady*, is on stage Thursday-Sunday evenings at the Wharf Theatre on Fisherman's Wharf in Monterey.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday evenings and 8 p.m. Sunday.

My Fair Lady, one of the most famous and beloved musicals of all time, is based on George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion* and has a superb score by Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe. The story of Professor Henry Higgins, the British gentleman who turns the cockney flower seller, Eliza Doolittle, into a gracious lady, is full of memorable songs, including *On the Street Where She Lives, I Could Have Danced All Night, The Rain in Spain, Wouldn't It Be Loverly* and *Get Me to the Church on Time.*

Elaine Bush plays Eliza and Harrison Shields is Higgins in the Wharf production, directed by Gene Perssons.

The Wharf offers a dinner package with the Brasserie or one of five restaurants on the wharf.

For reservations for the show or dinner and show, phone 372-7367.

Reed

someone dies, and most of *Damien: Omen II* devotes itself to finding new ways to kill people. The doctor who discovers something wrong in Damien's blood tests (he was born of a jackal) is simultaneously decapitated and electrocuted in a collapsing elevator. There are enough assorted brain hemorrhages, railway accidents and fires to delight the most cheerful psychopaths at Bellevue, and although it would be impertinent to reveal the sordid ending, suffice it to add that evil triumphs, indicating room for yet another sequel to the sequel.

This expensive hokum has been assigned the most elaborate production values (the end titles include credits for snowmobiles and winter furs), and the talented actors work hard to look scared out of their collective minds.

Secondary role given to board

Directors of the newly formed Monterey Peninsula Water Management District also will serve as the advisory committee to Monterey County on Peninsula water matters.

The county board of supervisors unanimously agreed Tuesday to disband the existing Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee and replace it with the water district board.

Zone 11 served in an advisory role to the county flood control and water conservation district on Peninsula matters. Its boundaries are almost identical to those of the new water management district boundaries.

Supervisor Sam Farr of Carmel suggested that having the district board take on this advisory role might maintain good lines of communication with the county flood control district. He also said the district could benefit from some county staff help since it has no revenue sources of its own.

The water management district was authorized to levy up to a 10-cent property tax rate when it was created in June. The passage of Proposition 13 put the future of its taxing power in doubt, however. It has no past history of revenues as a basis for receiving state surplus funds to help it with a budget.

Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas agreed to support Farr's motion as long as members of the water management district board get no salary or expenses for work on the county advisory committee.

THERE HAS NEVER BEEN ...

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The furnishings of BREAKE HOD will be sold by the owners during the July 4th weekend. Items range in price from $10.00 to $20,000.00 and include antiques and fine reproductions of most major periods of interior design.

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• Important 16th and 17th Century tapestries (Very Large) • Round dining table (More than 9-feet in diameter; two-inch thick top of rare Guatemalan wood) • Edwardian Chimney pots (eight in all) • Square piecrust lamp table with carved figures • Pair, magnificent Jacobean style armed chairs • French battle map: "The Lifting of the Siege of Arras by the Defeat of the Enemy" (approx. 7'x7'), dated 1655 • Carved oak desk, refectory style, "The Four Winds," (approx. 3'x8½") • Victorian Melodian (needs work) • A Splendid "Sacred Heart" by Pattarino • Pair, gesso figures fitted as lamps (one a magnificent 'Mercury') • Pair, fine red glass and gilt lamps with multi-colored appliqued flowers • Superb hooded Victorian garden chair, bamboo. Freshly upholstered as inside chair • Classic curved front mahogany corner cupboard • Extraordinary reproduction of Chippendale desk (and chair) • Elegant Louis XV style desk with ormolu fittings • Set of eight demitasse spoons in vermeille and blue enamel • A large bronze satyr, piped as a fountain • A fine, large oil painting in the style of the Hudson River School.

Many, many other examples of fine furniture and art.

For further information, call 625-3147

Items must be removed from the premises at once or within five days after purchase. All items are sold as is, with whatever chips, nicks and other imperfections time has put on them. All sales are final. The hours of sale each day will be 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. only.

SHIRLEY BROWN launches herself in a dive from the Carmel River cliffs at Porter's Cove, a popular swimming hole north of the Esquiline bridge. The cliff is high, but the water below is clear, cool and deep, perfect for summer swimming hole action.

The ol'

Porter's Co

Situated near the Esq

hole is the place to

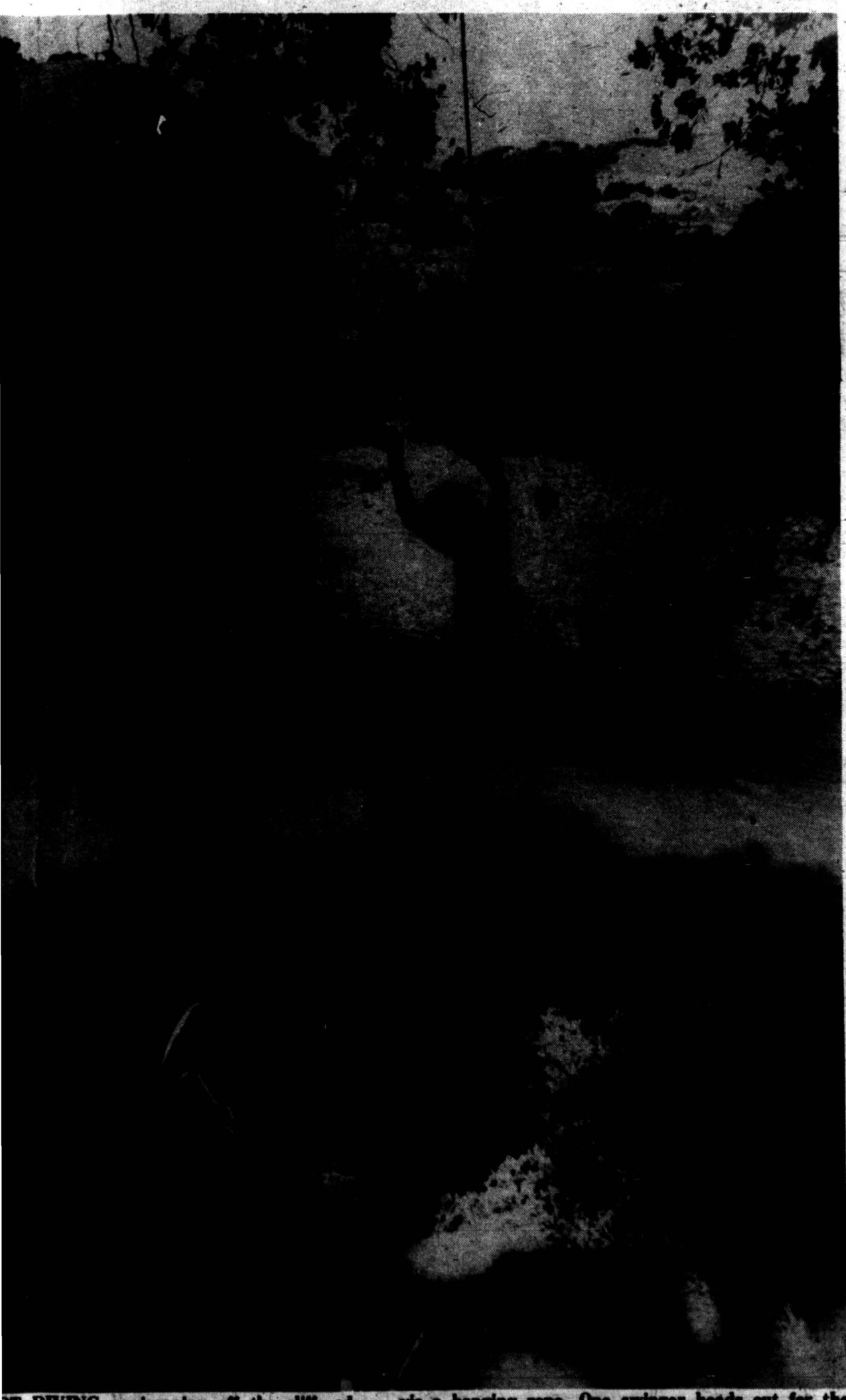
NOT ALL DIVES into the river are elegant. This unidentified gentleman shows that there is more than one way to enter the water.

WHEN NOT
venturous swim

' swimmin' hole

ove is the spot when it's hot

Esquiline bridge in Carmel Valley, the ol' swimmin'
to be when the firecracker days of summer come.



OT DIVING or jumping off the cliff, ad-swimmers can launch themselves into space via a hanging rope. One swinger heads out for the plunge. The small "beach" is in the background.

MICHAEL MONROE gets set to grab his knees for a cannonball splash into the Carmel River after his leap from the cliffs behind him.

Photography

by

Michael Stang

200 go to Greek barbecue that helps Hidden Valley

Six racks of lamb feed crowd

THE MOUTH-WATERING aroma came from the barbecue pit where chef Tasos Petroutsas supervised. Here he is basting the six lambs prepared for the guests. (Michael Stang photos)

GUESTS begin to file into the theater, converted to a dining hall for the evening. Some 200 persons attended. Profits went to the opera and the orchestra training programs sponsored at Hidden Valley.

HOSTESS FOR THE GREEK lamb barbecue, Mirka Kakis of King City, chatted with Peter Meckel, director of Hidden Valley Music Seminars. Mirka and husband Jack were cohosts at the Saturday fundraiser, sponsored by the Friends of Hidden Valley.

Lobster Sale

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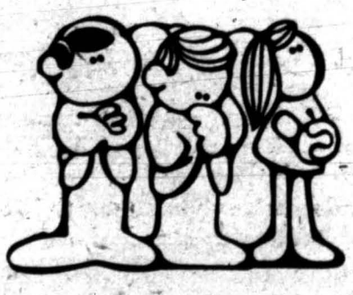

• What do you think? We'd like to know.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR IN THE Carmel Pine Cone

MADRIGAL

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SEMI ANNUAL SALE

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Calendar

Thursday/29

Film program at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey, 2:30 p.m. Free.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students.

Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *My Fair Lady*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6 for show only, $12.50 for show and dinner at the Brasserie or one of five Wharf restaurants.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *The Second Time Around.* Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission $12 for dinner and show, $5 for show only.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd*, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $6.25.

The Forest Theater Guild presents the opening of *Of Mice and Men*, 8:30 p.m., outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for full-time students and enlisted military personnel.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents *The Matchmaker*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students.

Friday/30

Kabbalat Shabbat service, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Israel, First and Park, Monterey. Everyone welcome.

Peninsula Christian Singles Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., First Presbyterian Church of Monterey, 501 El Dorado, Monterey.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents *The Drunkard*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students and, Friday only, $2 for children under 12.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd*, 8:30 p.m. Tickets $6.25.

The Theatre in the Barnyard presents *The Nitecaps*, after the main show. Admission $1.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *The Second Time Around.* Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission $12 for dinner and show, $5 for show only.

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Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents *The Matchmaker*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students.

Saturday/1

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission $1.50.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents *The Drunkard*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6.25.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *The Nitecaps*, after the main show. Admission $1.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *The Second Time Around.* Dinner is served at 7 p.m. and curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission $12.50 for dinner and show, $5.50 for show only.

Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Alice in Wonderland*, 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Admission $2.75.

Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *My Fair Lady*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6 for show only, $12.50 for show and dinner at the Brasserie or one of five Wharf restaurants.

Los Aztecos dance performance, 2 p.m., Barnyard courtyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Cooking demonstration, quiche, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Sierra Club hike to Garnet Beach. Phone 372-6626 or 624-0945 for details.

The Forest Theater Guild presents *Of Mice and Men*, 8:30 p.m., outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for full-time students and enlisted military personnel.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents *The Matchmaker*, 8 p.m., Hartnell College Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students.

Pine needle basket-making demonstration by Helen Stikeman, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Countrywide Crafts in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Bear Flag Restaurant, 807 Cannery Row, Monterey, presents *Mark Twain Tonight* with Larry Jardine. Buffet 7-9 p.m., performance at 9:15 p.m. Admission $6.

Sunday/2

Mezzo Giorno show at the Wharf Theatre in Monterey. *Paint Your Wagon* at 2 p.m., variety show at 3:30 p.m. Admission $1.50.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents *The Drunkard*, 8 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd*, 7:30 p.m. Admission $6.25.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *The Second Time Around.* Dinner is served at 6 p.m. and curtain is at 7:30 p.m. Admission $11.50 for dinner and show, $4.50 for show only.

Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Alice in Wonderland*, 1 and 4 p.m. Admission $2.75.

Wharf Theatre in Monterey presents *My Fair Lady*, 8 p.m. Admission $6 for show only, $12.50 for show and dinner at the Brasserie or one of five Wharf restaurants.

Cooking demonstration, ice cream, 11 a.m.-early afternoon, the Peppercorn in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Sunday afternoon concert, Black Raven Pipe Band, 2 p.m., Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Parade from Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, to Forest Theater begins at 1 p.m. Free.

Seaside Independence Day Parade and Celebration, 1 p.m., Seaside. Free.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents *The Matchmaker*, 2 p.m., Hartnell College Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard presents *The Nitecaps with Bruce Tuthill*, after the main show. Admission $1.

Pine needle basket-making demonstration by Helen Stikeman, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Countrywide Crafts in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Monday/3

Pine needle basket-making demonstration by Helen Stikeman, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Countrywide Crafts in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel. Free.

Tuesday/4

Independence Day. National holiday.

Wednesday/5

Carmel Foundation weekly meeting, 2:30 p.m., Diment Hall, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

California's First Theatre, Scott and Pacific Sts., Monterey, presents *Daughter of the Desert*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 for adults, $3 for students.

The Theatre in the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, presents *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd*, 8:30 p.m. Admission $6.25.

Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show, 6 p.m., Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey. Advance admission $5.40 for adults and $2.60 for senior citizens and children under 12; tickets will be $6.50 and $3.25 at the gate.

Hartnell College Summer Theatre presents *The Matchmaker*, 2 p.m., Hartnell College Main Stage, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Admission $3.50 for adults, $2.50 for students.

The Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Dolores between Ocean and Seventh, Carmel, presents *The Second Time Around.* Dinner is served at 7 p.m., curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Admission $11.50 for dinner and show, $4.50 for show only.

Arts & Leisure

SUMMER PERFORMING ARTS students are shown here rehearsing the production of "Wizard of Oz" to be presented in Carmel in July. The performing arts program, which appeared at first to be doomed after the passage of Prop. 13, has been continued on a small pay-as-you-go basis. The students need donations in the form of cash, materials and time to ensure that the summer program is completed.

MPC keyboard series is heartily recommended

By SCOTT MacCLELLAND

Music Corner

IF YOU ARE otherwise not committed between 10 a.m. and noon on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday, we heartily recommend the keyboard series at Monterey Peninsula College. Pianist and teacher Maria Cisyk is presenting a marvelous program at the MPC Music Hall through July 21.

The series began on June 19 and in it Miss Cisyk is offering a wonderfully informative and entertaining review of the major forms of keyboard literature of the last 250 years. In the first week, she dealt with the sonata, from its origins to the present. This week she has been exploring the concerto, and tomorrow her guest Laurette Goldberg will begin an investigation of variations. In coming weeks, the suite, the prelude, minuets and scherzos, waltzes and related romantic favorite forms, and fantasias and toccatas will be examined.

Miss Cisyk is a vivacious personality before an audience. She is deeply knowledgeable about the piano in particular and Western music in general and calls on numerous comparative ideas to add perspective and illumination to the points she makes. All of it is set off by a delightful sense of humor that sometimes carries off in the direction of Barbra Streisand.

But to the audience on Monday, the principal focus was on two of Miss Cisyk's pupils who came along to play principal parts of three well-known concertos. The program included the *Concerto in F minor* by Bach, the Beethoven *Concerto No. 1 in C major*, and the Mozart *Concerto No. 24 in C minor, K. 491* and Miss Cisyk took the second piano for the orchestra parts.

THE YOUNG LADY who played principal in the Bach and Beethoven concertos, Nancy Kim, 12, has been playing piano for only three years. She was truly amazing. Oh, the technique is yet to be refined, but, for three years study, the musical and technical gifts are prodigious. The effect was only amplified by the child's phrasing and musicality in the slow movement of the Beethoven concerto. It is hard to imagine the infinite wonder of such noble and uplifting music when a youngster can achieve it. Miss Cisyk felt obliged to remind Miss Kim not to run away with the tempi, but the master was clearly very proud of the apprentice.

The other student, 17-year-old Hae-Young Chun, played the Mozart concerto as a stand-in on two days' notice. Here we were treated to greatly accomplished technique featuring a satin smooth legato and sensitive tone production. As one might expect, there was noticeably more interpretation in this solo. Both students captured and rewarded the audience.

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Sierra Club plans hike to Garnet Beach

A hike to Garnet Beach in the Big Sur area is planned Saturday, July 1, by the local Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club. Members of other chapters and other interested persons are welcome to join the outing.

Hikers will meet in the parking lot of Molera State Park at 9 a.m. then cross the river, climb the ridge, hike along the ridge and drop down to the pink sand beach for lunch. After lunch, the hikers will walk along the sea terraces back to the cars. The trip is about seven miles long with a sharp elevation gain at the start.

Bring a windbreaker, lunch, water, boots and a small towel in case there is water in the river.

Phone leaders Rudd Crawford, 372-6626, Burt Kleinberg, 624-0945, or Marion Pattee, 1-422-1678, if you plan to attend. The hike will be cancelled if the river is too high to cross.

Los Aztecos to dance at Barnyard Saturday

Los Aztecos, a troupe of 30 young dancers from Capitola, will appear in the courtyard at the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel, Saturday, July 1, at 2 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend the free program.

The dancers will perform native folklorica dances under the direction of Joe Ancira.

Other free entertainment at the Barnyard over the holiday weekend will include demonstrations of pine needle basket weaving, glass blowing, leather crafts, pottery, quilting, needlepoint and cooking demonstrations at the Peppercorn.

Bach Festival tickets available

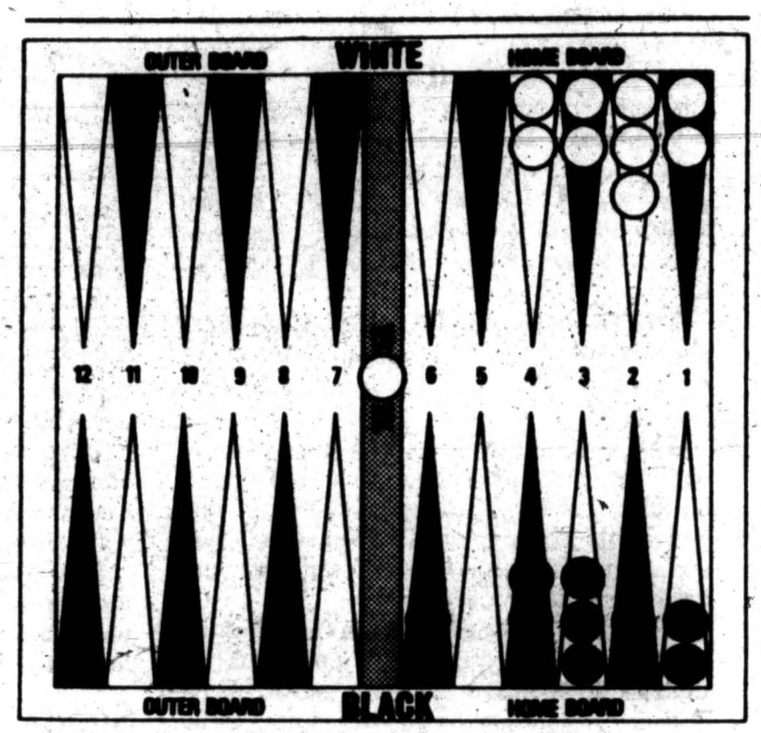
Good tickets are still available for the 41st Carmel Bach Festival July 17-30, according to Val Miller, executive secretary of the festival.

Tickets for the evening concerts and daytime recitals, lectures and symposia may be reserved at Sunset Center room 11, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays.

For more information, phone 624-1521.

Backgammon

By OMAR SHARIF



Black rolls 4-3. How should he play?

ANSWER TO BACKGAMMON PROBLEM

Here we have a fairly simple problem that crops up often. Black has succeeded in putting a White man up on the bar, and he will surely win if he can bear off safely. So our only concern is to play the roll in such a way as to give us the best chance to avoid leaving a blot at our next turn.

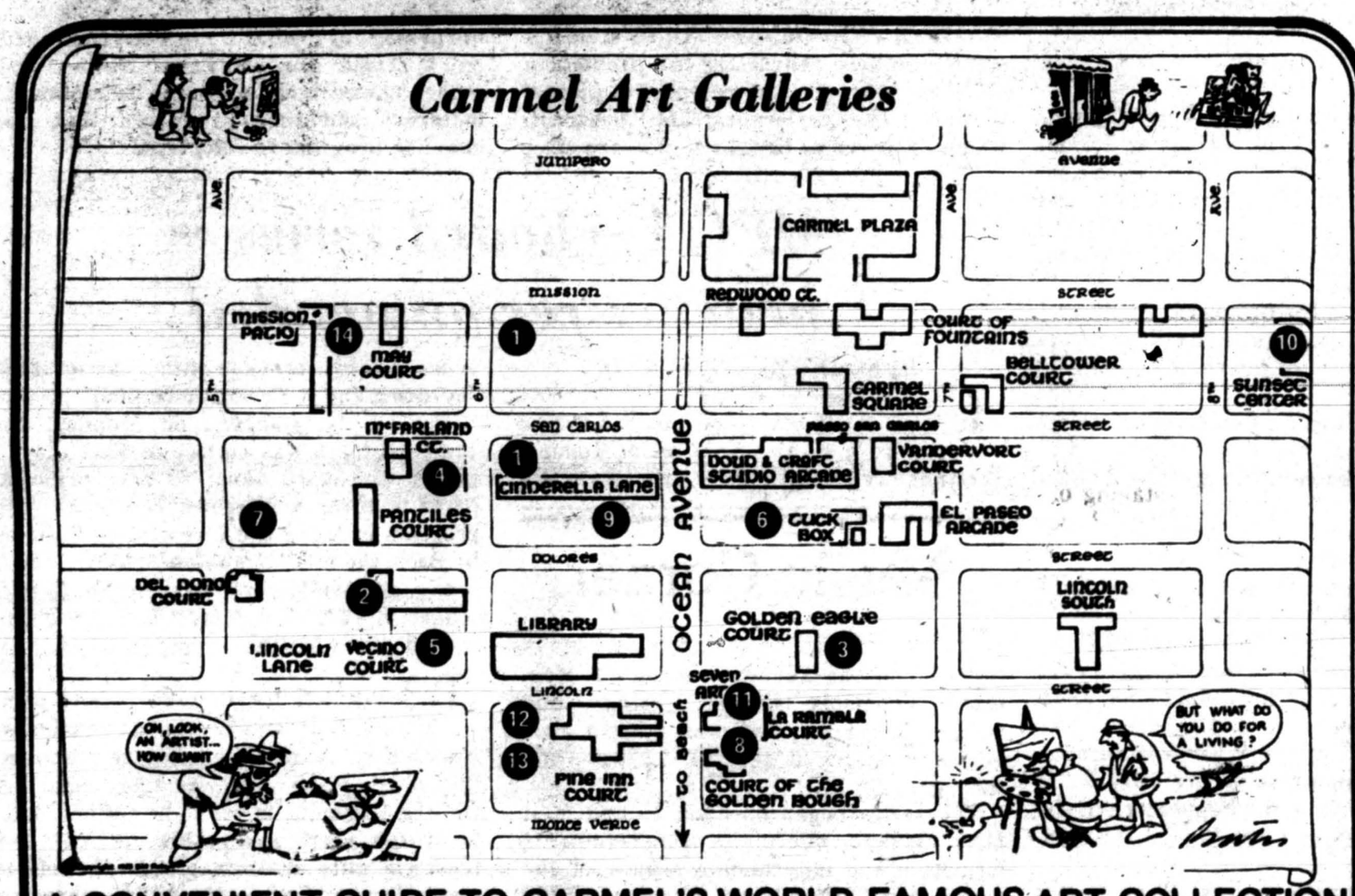
There are two alternatives: Black can clear his 6-point by bringing men to his 2- and 3 points; or he can simply take off two men, one each from the 4- and 3-point.

Clearing the 6-point has an obvious attraction—it opens up a second point for White to enter, which would make him a 5-to-4 favorite to do so at his next turn. If White does enter behind the Black men, there is no longer a threat and Black is ahead in the race unless White rolls a big double.

However, clearing the 6-point solves the problem for the moment, but let's look at what might happen should White fail to come in at his next turn. Now Black has an odd number of men on his back point—always a dangerous position. If Black should, at his next turn, roll 6-5, 6-4 or 5-4, he will be forced to leave a blot on his 4-point. While White would still be an underdog to hit the blot, if he does he will have equalized the position, and will go ahead if Black fails to enter.

If Black instead bears off men from his 4- and 3-point, he leaves himself with a gap on his 5-point, but he has an even number of men on all his points. He will still leave a blot if he rolls 6-1 or 5-1, but those are the only numbers that are dangerous.

In brief, clearing the 6-point leaves the possibility of six bad rolls at Black's next turn; removing two men leaves only four bad rolls. If you still need something to sweeten the pot in favor of the latter, bear in mind that you will have two additional men off in the race.



A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

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1 ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two Locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries (and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Dessert). You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 624-8314

2 JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11:00 to 5:00 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

3 4 GALERIE DE TOURS

Three locations: Ocean at Lincoln, 6th and San Carlos and in Pebble Beach. World famed European and American artists including Hibel, Thompson, Charleston, Epko, Bouyssou, Spindler, Tamayo, Luks, Creo, Kollwitz, Morikawa, Armstrong, Jacus. Hours 10:30-5:00 p.m.

5 MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, G. Harvey Jones, Jack Laycox, Gary Swanson, Ray Swanson, Edward Szmyd and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our new North Wing and Main Gallery located on the corner of Lincoln St. and Sixth Avenue. Just north of the famous Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10:3-5:00. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

6 VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10:00 to 5:30 daily. 11:00-4:00 Sunday. 624-3448

7 HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

8 THE OPEN DOOR GALLERY

A distinctive showing of the work of the artist Xnadu. Featured are her unique paintings, drawings, prints and poetry. Court of the Golden Bough, Ocean Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 1-5 p.m. except Monday. Box 7017. 625-2000

9 GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. Sixth and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10:00-5:00. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

10 FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th. Daily 1:00-5:00 p.m. Closed Monday.

11 LUPETTI GALLERY

Featuring the classic realism of Roberto Lupetti; the sensitive, gentle paintings of children and nature by Lynn Lupetti and the bronze sculpture of Clement Renzi. Lincoln between Ocean and 7th, in the Seven Arts Building Courtyard. Open daily 11 to 5:30. P.O. Box 2212. 625-1281

12 GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5. 625-0724

13 THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. In the Pine Inn block, 6th Avenue between Lincoln and Monte Verde. Open daily 11 to 4, Sunday appointment. 624-0340

14 DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th & 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330.

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Arts & Leisure

Leads carry the show in Wharf production

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

PRESUMABLY EVERYONE knows the story of *My Fair Lady* by now. In case you've been living on another planet, it is a musical retelling, by Lerner and Loewe, of the Greek legend of Pygmalion and Galatea, as adapted by George Bernard Shaw in his classic play *Pygmalion*. Instead of a sculptor, the creator of beauty is phonetician Professor Henry Higgins; his "creation" is Eliza Doolittle, former flowergirl of Covent Garden, whom he makes into a convincing approximation of a lady.

Theater review

In the Wharf Theatre's current production, the two leads are superb, easily carrying the show despite some weak moments in the performances of others. Elaine Bush is a totally captivating Eliza, bright and funny and vulnerable. She is also a fine singer, bringing alive songs familiar for 20 years now, with lyric sweetness (*Wouldn't It Be Loverly, I Could Have Danced All Night*) and earthy vigor (*Just You Wait, Without You*). She is a delight to watch and listen to.

As the overbearing Professor Higgins, Harrison Shields is equally strong. He is opinionated, smug yet charming withal. He conveys a kind of innocence almost as great as Eliza's, the result of an ivory-tower remoteness from reality. Although he sings well, his best songs are those in which he half-sings, half-talks his way through, such as *Why Can't the English, I'm an Ordinary Man* and *A Hymn to Him*.

Both Shields and Bush manage the accents beautifully, vital to a play in which attention is focused on speech at all times. Even the costermongers, played by David Ammon, Bill Bumar, James Honroth and Vance Neel, handle their assorted local dialects well. And Alexey Lopukhin, with the one non-English accent in the show, is most convincing as Professor Zoltan Karpathy, who threatens to unmask Eliza in her moment of triumph.

As Alfred P. Doolittle, father of Eliza and "the most original moralist in all London," Charles Gilbert is something of a disappointment. He lacks the vitality that should be the essence of Doolittle, and falters rather often in both speech and song.

Rich Hughett, on the other hand, sings beautifully, in a clear, warm voice. It's a shame that, as Freddy, he has only one song, *On the Street Where You Live*. He also plays the young toff as more eager than silly, appealing enough to remind us that he was the one Shaw stated Eliza would marry.

THE CHORUS is adequate, if not exciting, in the several group numbers. The staging of some of these is very effective—for instance, *Poor Professor Higgins* and the *Ascot Gavotte*. The costuming for the latter is the traditional black and white, but the effect is somewhat spoiled by the overbright awning behind the players.

Director Gene Persson has made clever use of several levels of the small Wharf stage, using lighting to set off the area of the action. However, the main set, Higgins's study, is always very much in evidence, which is slightly distracting.

The costumes, designed by Jeanne Graham and created by a staff of four, contribute substantially to the sense of time and place as well as character. Considerable attention has been given to everyone from flowergirls to the queen of Transylvania, with the possible exception of Mrs. Pearce, played by Sue Putnam, who is not quite so proper in dress or speech as might be expected. The gentlemen managed to look quite at home in their formal wear, and the ladies elegant.

The production as a whole has great style, and the few rough edges will undoubtedly get polished up with a few more performances.

One note of caution: Give yourself extra time for parking; now that the Doubletree Inn in the Wharf area is open, it's not easy to find a parking space nearby.

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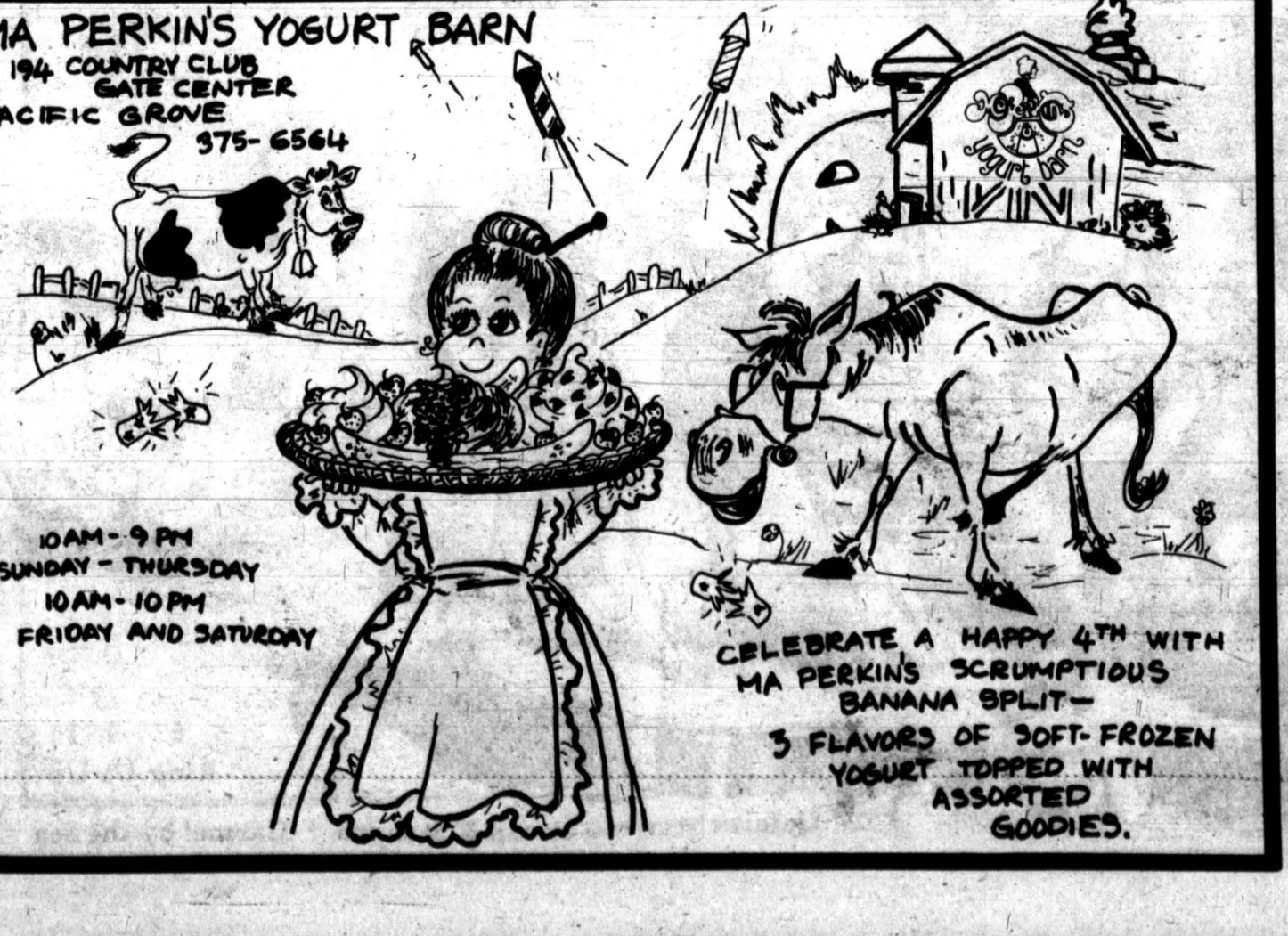

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Seaside Independence Day Parade, Celebration Sunday

The 30th Annual Seaside Independence Day Parade and Celebration Sunday, July 2, is expected to attract approximately 100 entries, including drum and bugle corps from all over the Bay Area, drill teams, marching bands and floats.

The parade will begin at Broadway and Del Monte at 1 p.m. and proceed east to Fremont, then south on Fremont to Hilby for dispersal.

A barbecue and two hours of free entertainment will follow at the Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave. Barbecue tickets are $2.50 for ribs, $2.25 for chicken and 50 cents for hot dogs. Beverages, snow cones and sweet potato pie also will be sold.

Drum and bugle corps entered in the parade include the South Bay Medieval Band, the Mandarins and the Commodores.

The 7th Infantry Division Band, a color guard and marching troops from the 3rd Batallion of the 7th Infantry will represent Fort Ord in the parade. The Defense Language Institute, Marines and Coast Guard will be represented and a National Guard tank has been entered for the first time in several years.

Other entries include several drill teams and several amateur floats.

Lipizzan show at Fairgrounds

The Royal Lipizzan Stallion Show will bring the famed white stallions of Vienna to the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden Rds., Monterey, for one show Wednesday, July 5, at 6 p.m.

The equine show will include such classic maneuvers as the *Capriole*, a leap with front legs drawn close to the chest and, at the height of elevation, a violent kick with the hind legs; the *Courbette*, a jump in the air from a reared position with hind legs together and forelegs off the ground; and the *Croupade*, a jump in which both forelegs and hindlegs are tucked under the body at the height of the jump.

Called the "Airs Above the Ground," the feats performed by the Lipizzan were originally designed for use in battle, when horse and rider fought together.

Many of the Lipizzaners in the show were bred at the National Stud in Vienna. Other horses trained in Haute Ecole perform with the Lipizzaners.

'Of Mice and Men' opens Thurs. at Forest Theater

Pine logs will blaze in the great open stone fireplaces on either side of the outdoor stage of the Forest Theater when *Of Mice and Men*, John Steinbeck's moving story of the friendship between two ne'er do wells, opens the seventh annual summer festival at the outdoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

Of Mice and Men opens Thursday, June 29, and continues Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings until July 29. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. each evening. The second production of the season, William Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part I*, will be staged Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings Aug. 3-Sept. 2.

The 1978 festival is presented by the Forest Theater Guild in cooperation with Monterey Peninsula College. The Guild is a nonprofit organization of Monterey Peninsula residents formed to preserve the Forest Theater and present an annual Shakespeare Festival. This year's production of *Of Mice and Men* marks the first time since the Forest Theater Guild was organized in 1971 that a play not written by Shakespeare has been chosen for the summer production.

Cole Weston, who will direct *Of Mice and Men*, has directed plays on the Peninsula since 1946, when he joined a group of theater enthusiasts who would occasionally present a play at the Forest Theater. He directed such plays as *Winterset, Playboy of the Western World, The Women, Oliver* and *Pipe Dream* at the theater and he designed and supervised the building of the Theater-in-the-Ground under the main Forest Theater stage. He was the first cultural director of the city of Carmel from 1966 to 1969 and from 1970 to 1974 he traveled and filmed in the Caribbean and the South Seas aboard his yacht *Scaldis*. For the past three years, he has lectured throughout the United States about his photography and that of his late father, Edward Weston.

The story of George and Lennie, two traveling ranch hands, is set in the Salinas Valley during the Depression. George is a fast-talker who has a protective attitude toward his companion Lennie, a mildly retarded man who loves soft things and doesn't realize his own strength. Harold Peiken will play George in the Forest Theater production, and Henry Littlefield is Lennie. Other cast members are Bill Logan as Candy, Harry E. Rogers as the Boss, Adam Lembeck as Curley, Joeen Sheer as Curley's wife, David Saint-Amour as Slim, Jeff Hudelson as Carlson, Gene Tackett as Whit and Brad Vaughn as Crooks.

Tickets for all performances are $3.50 for adults and $2.50 for full-time students and enlisted military personnel. Group rates are available for 20 or more upon request. There are no reserved seats in the Forest Theater, but the natural amphitheatre provides a good view of the huge stage from all locations.

Tickets are available at the box office, which opens at 7:30 p.m. on performance evenings; at Bartlett Music, Dolores and Fifth, Carmel; Lily Walker Records and Music, 169 Fountain Ave., Pacific Grove; and by mail, P.O. Box 1500, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Theatergoers are reminded to wear warm clothing because evenings in Carmel are frequently chilly. Hot drinks and homemade cakes will be sold by members of the Children's Experimental Theatre during intermission, and many people bring warming libations to the theater with them.

On stage

Hartnell College Studio Theatre: *The Matchmaker* is staged Wed.-Sun. evenings at 8 p.m., Sun. afternoon at 2 p.m.

Theatre in the Barnyard: *Roar of the Greasepaint, Smell of the Crowd* plays Wed.-Sun. evenings. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. Wed.-Sat., 7:30 p.m. Sun.; *Nitecaps* is staged after Fri., Sat., Sun. shows. *Alice in Wonderland* is presented Sat. at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. and Sun. at 1 and 4 p.m.

Forest Theater: *Of Mice and Men* opens Thurs., plays Thurs.-Sat. evenings. Curtain is at 8:30 p.m.

Wharf Theatre: *My Fair Lady* plays Thurs.-Sun. Curtain is at 8:30 Thurs.-Sat., 8 p.m. Sun.

California's First Theatre: *Daughter of the Desert* plays Wed., Thurs. evenings at 8:30; *The Drunkard* plays Fri., Sat. at 8:30, Sun. at 8.

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *The Second Time Around* plays Wed.-Sun. evenings. Dinner is at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m.; both are one hour earlier Sun.

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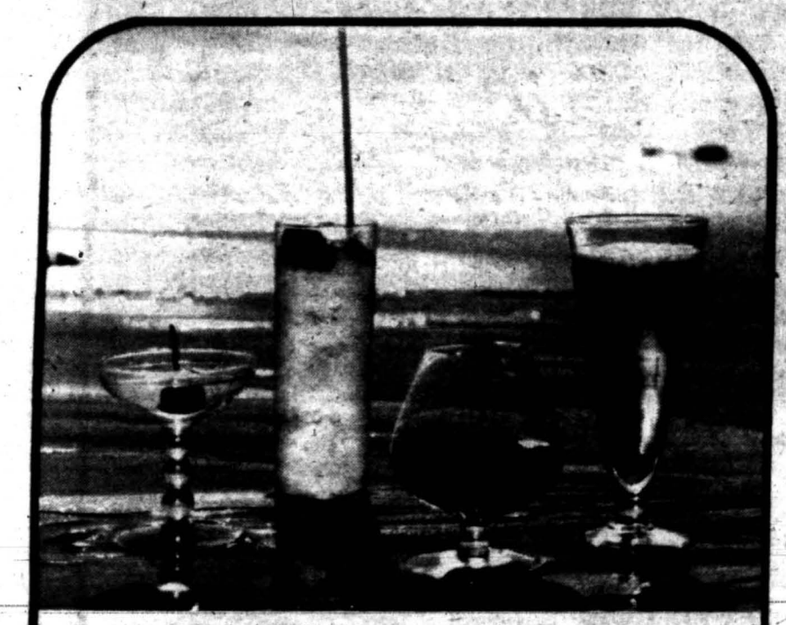

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A BIT OF CARMEL IN THE MOUTH OF THE VALLEY 6246009

Black Raven Band to perform Sunday

By RICHARD TYLER
Director, Sunset Community and Cultural Center

AS A PART OF CARMEL's continuing program to encourage the arts, the 1978 Sunday Afternoon Concert Season at the famous outdoor Forest Theater will begin on Sunday at 2 p.m. Actually, it will begin at 1 p.m. when the Black Raven Pipe Band starts its march from Sunset Center to the Forest Theater. Following in the tradition of Her Majesty's Scots Guards, the Black Watch and the Royal Scots is the Black Raven Pipe Band of San Francisco. One of the foremost pipe bands in California since its inception in 1965, the Ravens bring the pageantry, costume, music and dance of Scotland wherever they go.

Little can match the stirring sight of a fully kilted pipe band marching into view. Clad in the ancient McCullum tartan and Scottish head dress, ranging from the famed feather bonnet to the 1890-style pith helmet, this band has thrilled millions of spectators throughout the West. The Black Raven Pipe Band is led by Drum Major Al Pierce and is under the direction of Pipe Major William S. Cathro. Plan to join the band as it wends its way in full parade style from Sunset Center on San Carlos to Ocean Avenue and then up to Mountain View Avenue and into the Forest Theater. The fun starts at 1 p.m. at Sunset Center's parking lot.

Sunset Views

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APPROXIMATELY 700 persons attended the Brown Bag Cinema this past season. Each year, this fine selection of films has brought more audience to the afternoon events. There are so few activities of this sort during the day and such a need for them. The last performance included the repeat of one of the previous year's most successful films, *Vivaldi's Venice*. There was a turnout of 110 for this performance. It was a joyous occasion and everyone felt something special about the afternoon. We are now planning next year's programs and the Brown Bag Cinema with its lunch hour and coffee break will certainly continue to be a prominent part of the community activities at Sunset.

•

TWO DAYS OF auditions for the Carmel Festival of Firsts prize-winning play, *Scenes and Revelations*, brought out over 100 actors and actresses. Peter De Bono, the director, has chosen the following performers: Mercedes McClosky as Helena; Deidre Moore as Charlotte; Elaine Bush as Millie; Carol Bialak as Rebecca; Bruce Tuthill as Samuel; Dwight Marshall as Dr. Ziegler; Eric Renz as Dennis and Vonn Hamilton as Uncle Jacob. The play will be performed during the month of September starting on the 14th. If you are interested in working on this production, please call the Director's office at Sunset Center, 624-3996.

In the meantime, the second annual playwriting competition is under way and we have had 60 entries to date which are being read by the judges. The contest closes Aug. 31 at which time we shall try to declare a winner. If you have a play, musical or opera which has not been previously produced, please send it to the Sunset Center with a return, stamped envelope if you wish to enter the competition.

FOR THE THIRD YEAR, Sunset Center will present a series of outstanding films made from productions of the theater. Three years ago the series was started with films from the classical theater and included performances by Sir Laurence Olivier, Paul Scofield and Laurence Harvey. Last year, we presented plays by American writers including such prominent playwrights as William Inge, Tennessee Williams, Jan de Hartog and Lillian Hellman. This year we are offering some of the outstanding Broadway musicals including *Mame*, *Kiss Me, Kate*, *Showboat*, *Oliver*, *Kismet*, *King and I* and *Naughty Marietta*. Tickets for the series of 10 films is available at a reduced price of $10. Individual seating is $2, thus a savings of $10 when you buy the series. For more information, please call the Director's office, 624-3996.

•

PAINTINGS BY THREE Belgian Artists continues in the Marjorie Evans Gallery through July 9. An exhibition of paintings by California artist, Jean Swedell Souders, will open July 10. Miss Souders has especially created the 20 drawings in this exhibition for a national tour of museums, art centers, universities and libraries. The sensitive and poetic drawing subjects are of nature—landscapes, forests, water, sky and stone formations. Her medium of expression is pen and ink or felt nib pen. Using the technique of line, she balances delicate areas of shading against bold darker areas suggesting atmosphere, space and a variety of textures. Her work has been widely exhibited throughout the United States including traveling exhibitions of the University of Iowa and the California Group. Her work is included in numerous public and private collections. It will be on view each weekday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and admission is free.

•

JOHN STEINBECK's *Of Mice and Men* opens this weekend at the Forest Theater. It will run each Thursday, Friday and Saturday through the month of July. Tickets are available at Bartlett Music in Carmel and at Lily Walker's in Pacific Grove as well as at the box office. Plan to see this opening production of the Forest Theater Guild. Performance time is 8:30 p.m.

•

FROM JULY 5 to July 10 you can attend the International Musical Eisteddfod in Llangollen, Wales.

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Vista Nadura plan

Impact report ordered on scaled-down tract

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors has ordered that an environmental impact report be prepared for the proposed Vista Nadura subdivision in Carmel Valley despite a request from Supervisor Sam Farr that cluster development be considered first.

Carl Hooper of Bestor Engineers Inc. mentioned that developer Nader Agha of Pebble Beach withdrew plans for 220 condominium units on the 1,298-acre parcel because of public opposition.

The EIR will be for the proposed 260-lot subdivision. The earlier proposal was for 200 homesites and 220 condominiums. The land is on the north side of Carmel Valley Road, west of the Tierra Grande subdivision.

Farr suggested that it would be a better procedure to look into the option of clustering some housing envisioned in the proposal now, rather than having an EIR prepared for the 260-lot development.

"This is a problem we get into," he said. "As this project goes down the line, there will be tremendous opposition. We would solve a lot of problems by doing it right from the first. Now, each time the proponents get some negative feedback, they will modify their proposal. I think that would be taking the wrong road."

Farr suggested that a specific plan for the property might be best, similar to the one approved for the Carmel Valley Ranch development proposal.

Agha said he has dropped the idea of cluster housing since public opposition surfaced when the proposal was first presented to the planning commission.

"We're just interested in selling lots," he said. "We're not interested in building clusters."

Supervisor Edwin Norris of Salinas said the cluster housing option would be included in the EIR, which must consider alternate uses for the land.

The board voted unanimously to require the EIR.

No. 1 for the Sam Farrs

Jessica Baldwin Farr was a month overdue, but even a reluctant baby couldn't pass up Carmel on the first day of summer.

Sam and Sharon Farr of Carmel became the proud parents of the nine-pound, two-ounce daughter at 11:02 a.m. on June 21. She is the first child of the Monterey County supervisor and his wife.

Farr got his first indication that Jessica was on the way when Shary called him the day before during a tense supervisors' session dealing with budget cutbacks. He left the room several times to call home and was chided for nearly missing a vote or two.

"I'm a nervous expectant father," he told his fellow board members.

Farr said he took Shary to Community Hospital at midnight.

Mother and daughter are at home and doing well, Farr said.

School 'fat'

Continued from page 3

provisions of the resolution, calling it an "insurance policy." The resolution had to be approved before the new fiscal year begins July 1.

It would permit the trustees to freeze all wages, eliminate extra duty work for which teachers get extra pay, cut the work year for classified employees and cut their pay an equivalent amount, and would put a hiring freeze on for all positions in the district unless exempted by the board.

Both the Association of Carmel Teachers and the Carmel chapter of the California School Employees Association protested the action strongly.

Bruce Stannard, president of ACT, said he considered the move an unfair labor practice. After the meeting, he said the association might file a complaint on the action unless the trustees open negotiations with the teachers on their contract for the coming year.

•

THE 13.5 PER CENT cut anticipated by Carmel is below the maximum cut statewide—15 per cent—but above poorer neighboring districts like Pacific Grove, which anticipates a 10 per cent property tax drop, and Monterey Peninsula Unified, where a 9 per cent drop is expected, according to Kevin laGraff, aide to Assemblyman Henry Mello (D-Watsonville).

The $5.8 billion state income and sales tax surplus was used by the legislature to bail out local government through June 1979. Less money is expected from this source next year to offset a projected 60-plus per cent drop in property tax collections.

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Speeding 'Code 3' up Highway 1 not for faint of heart

Big Sur volunteers prove their salt on long-distance ambulance runs

By JIM BARRETT

ON ANY GIVEN holiday, the upcoming one on the Fourth of July for example, thousands of motorists drive down Highway 1 to view the spectacular Big Sur coast. Not until the car radio goes silent do many of them realize how isolated Big Sur is—especially in a medical emergency.

Two decades ago, leaders in Big Sur, then a small community of 350 rugged individualists, broke the medical isolation in typical individualistic style. That's getting ahead of our story, however.

Carmel Pine Cone Section II

Highway 1—twisting, two lanes and treacherous in foul weather—was claiming more lives than locals believed it should. In addition, the "go do it" reputation of Big Sur was luring hikers, campers, swimmers, drug users and myriad assorted fun-seekers from throughout the country. They were suffering injuries that could be minimized through quick action by trained medics and a locally based ambulance, the locals said. Instead, victims had to wait nearly an hour for a private ambulance to arrive from Monterey.

The final straw came. Two women crashed near Post Hill in their Volkswagen bus. One woman suffered a fatal laceration that split her abdomen. She was pregnant. The baby died, too.

Big Sur is about 30 miles south of Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, the nearest hospital. It takes at least 45 minutes to get from one place to the other; longer in bad weather, heavy traffic or if the motorist is farther south than Big Sur itself.

But thanks to work spearheaded by Philip and Margery Johnson, a Big Sur couple that since has moved, it is closer to medical aid and relies on its own people to make it so.

•

THE JOHNSONS started teaching first aid in the late 1950s after attending courses led by American National Red Cross volunteers. They and the 54 persons who received the training shared a vision. They wanted to have local volunteers trained in paramedical roles and they wanted an ambulance nearby to take victims to the hospital.

In 1959, they started out with a used 1955 Chevrolet station wagon. "Sometimes we had to lay the patients diagonally in the back so they would fit," said one volunteer.

Today, on a moment's notice, a total of 23 trained volunteers can be summoned to give immediate aid and drive victims to Community Hospital in a well-equipped van.

Occasionally, the volunteer attendants suffer mild car sickness. That's because the long ride is winding and slow.

Their territory is huge—it covers 70 miles along Highway 1, extending inland and to the San Luis Obispo County line. In 1977, the crew answered 109 emergency calls and covered 6,258 miles. Each call took a minimum of an hour and a half. At least two volunteers were involved in each run.

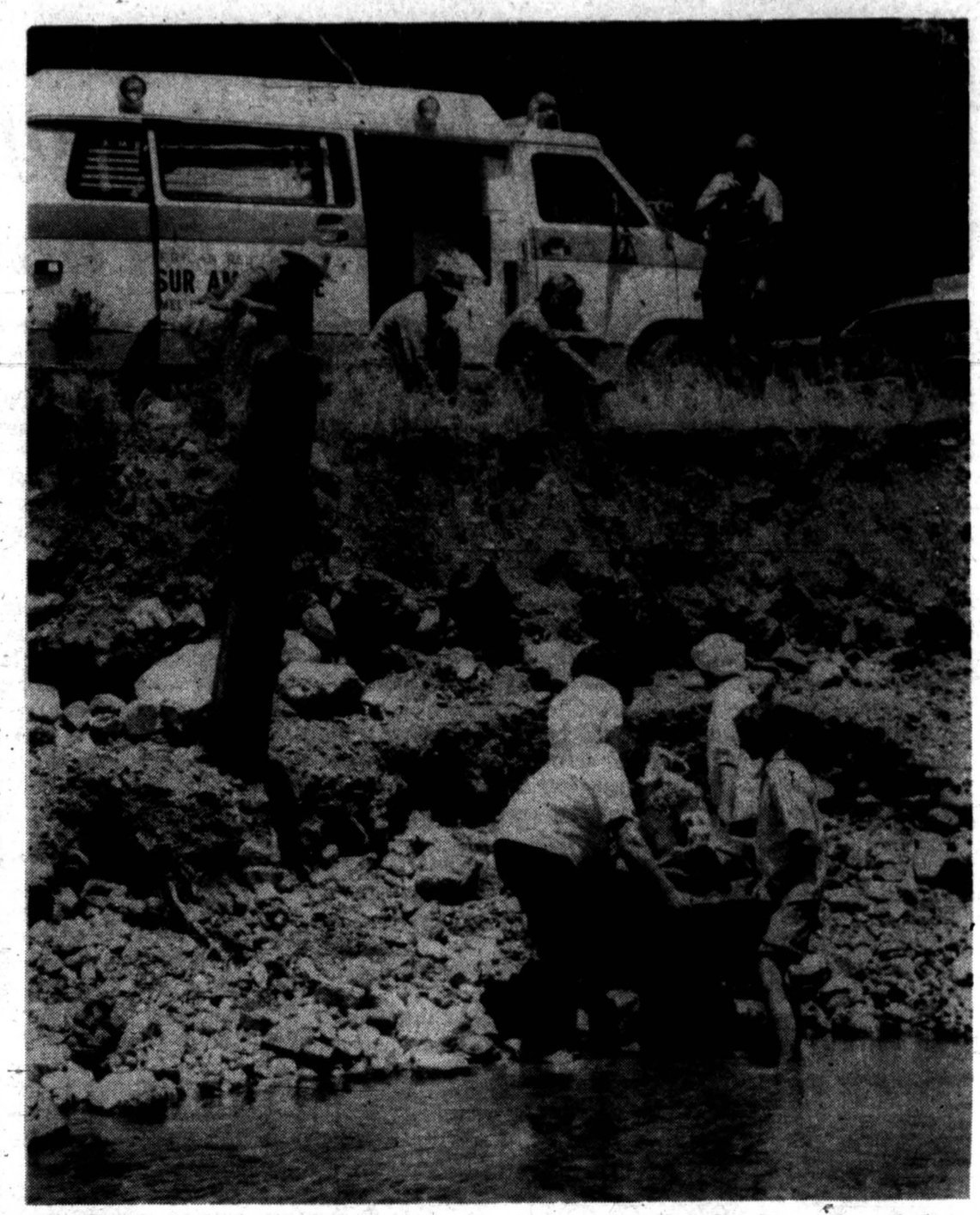
The service is free and the volunteers are not paid. The Carmel chapter of the Red Cross pays for gasoline, repairs, insurance and upkeep using the donations it receives.

•

BIG SUR'S ambulance operation is much the same as those in Carmel and Carmel Valley. All three are sponsored by the local Red Cross chapter. What is different, however, is that the Big Sur volunteers are not firemen, as in the other two locales. Also, some firemen in Carmel and the Valley are paid, although many of the others are volunteers.

Moreover, the Big Sur volunteers cover the largest geographical area, drive the farthest for medical aid and face unusual

Continued on page 19



TRAINING ALONG the Big Sur River, four Red Cross ambulance volunteers learn the best way to lift a victim up the bank. The stretcher bearers are (left) Frank Trotter and Martha Wright and Beverly Newell (foreground right) and Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain. Barbara's husband, Highway Patrolman Pat Chamberlain, is on the two-way radio. Waiting at the ambulance are Douglas Despard, ambulance director for the Carmel Red Cross chapter, Julian Lopez, who is charged with vehicle upkeep, and Jon Hodson, the ambulance crewman who was involved in 50 runs to the hospital in 1977. Posing as the victim is Mark Newell, Beverly Newell's 12-year-old son. (Woody Mark photos)

More use force in arrests

Shoplift victims turn militant

By BRUCE HOROVITZ

METHODS OF thwarting the shoplifter differ from store to store. In Carmel alone, tactics range from employee vigilance to the operation of sophisticated, metal-detecting anti-theft systems.

But the most significant change in anti-shoplifting tactics has resulted from court rulings that broadened the arrest rights of victims. About two years ago, judges began to uphold the merchant's right to detain a suspect before he left the store, according to Carmel Police Chief William Ellis.

Conclusion of a series

Previously, shoplifters only could be arrested after they left the store.

As a result, there have been more incidents involving violence. In the past six months, there have been two cases where shoplifters were wrestled to the ground by store clerks in Carmel. One clerk, 15, was punched in the mouth, the other was slugged in the chest.

Ellis attributed the rise in violent incidents to the new rights the victimized merchant has been given. The police department, however, does not encourage merchants to apprehend suspects.

"We don't recommend that people be heroes by capturing thieves," Ellis said. "Merchandise can be replaced. People can't."

Instead, Ellis suggested that shoplift victims follow the suspect to his car, jot down the license number and call the police. "We can probably stop them before they leave town," he said.

•

DAVID L. AMMON, 23, then manager of the Big Sur Craftsmen in Carmel, a leather goods store, wrestled with a shoplifter on Jan. 29. He detained the suspect long enough so a witness could obtain his car license number.

Later, police spotted the car in Seaside. They found one of five coats Ammon reported stolen. Further investigation by the Seaside police led to arrests in what was described as a shoplifting ring.

"He just stood around and waited. Every time I asked him if he needed help, he said no," Ammon said. Then he saw the man put three leather coats under a jacket he was carrying.

"I told him to hold it. He denied he took anything," said Ammon.

"Then he hit me with a forearm across the chest and started out the door," he said.

Ammon was not hurt and he received a commendation from the Monterey County Peace Officers' Association.

Three months later, a 15-year-old Carmel youth, employed as a clerk at Sprouse Reitz, tackled a shoplifter who had stuffed $20 worth of sheets in his overcoat before leaving the store.

In the struggle, clerk Mark Stewart had eight teeth chipped when the suspect punched him in the face. Stewart, however, subdued the suspect until police arrived.

"I tackled him at the door and we grappled on the ground. The police got there in two minutes, but when you're

Continued on page 21

DAVID L. AMMON was commended by the police for forcibly detaining a shoplifter. He was working at a Carmel leather goods store when the incident occurred. Police apprehended the suspect later and said they had broken a shoplifting ring. (Michael Stang photos)

DETERRENT and detection device—that's what Foto Vu and other surveillance systems offer to the retailer. This camera is suspended from the ceiling at the Mediterranean Market.

Planners have a list of desired changes

New, complete review of zoning in residential areas considered

THE CARMEL PLANNING Commission is considering public hearings later this summer on a comprehensive revision of the city's residential zoning ordinance.

The commission met yesterday afternoon to consider the sensitive issue of whether to permit second kitchens in single-family homes. They had debated making changes in the requirements for size and placement of homes on Wednesday of last week.

Once the commission has worked out the language of proposed changes in the R-1 zone, it plans to schedule hearings to get community comment.

The panel has endorsed language prepared by its land use and zoning subcommittee restricting the size of houses in residential areas—both in lot coverage and in height—and changing requirements for fence height, off-street parking and yard setbacks.

On a 3-2 vote, the panel deleted language which would have required a larger side yard setback for second levels than ground floors. Building Inspector Fred Cunningham berated the commission for considering the more restrictive language.

The land use committee suggested that on lots 40 feet wide, a three-foot setback should be required for buildings up to 15 feet high and a five-foot setback for any part of the structure higher than 15 feet.

In essence, Cunningham said, this would mean upper story walls would have to come in two feet.

"Are you doing the neighbor that much good to impose that hardship on someone on a 40-foot lot?" he asked. "Aren't we getting into over-control?"

"There has always been over-control in Carmel," said Commissioner Les Gross.

"The thing that brought this on was a squabble between neighbors," Cunningham said. "It never should have gotten into the rules.

"To penalize that 40-foot lot with a stinking two-foot setback that won't really do the city any good is too much of a hardship to work on the owner of the lot trying to build a house," he said.

•

COMMISSIONER EILEEN Thompson said it would be unfair to the neighbor to permit a two-story house within three feet of the property line. She pointed out that, with solar rights laws pending, it could be an infringement of the neighbor's rights to sunlight.

"As far as Carmel is concerned, I don't think you would get a half hour more light from it (two-foot setback on second floors)," Cunningham said. "I think you're starting to intrude on an awful lot of private rights."

Gross said he was concerned about "all the square boxes we're getting. We're losing some architecture here."

The additional second-floor setback would mean the walls could not go straight up from ground level to the roof.

Gross later joined Dr. Donald Davidson and Robert Stephenson and voted to remove the requirement. Mrs. Thompson and Sandy Swain voted to keep it, with Dr. Manfred Prescott and Arthur Mertens absent.

•

AT STEPHENSON'S urging, the commission removed a section which would have allowed chimneys to project up to 18 inches into the three-foot setback.

Stephenson said new houses could be designed with the chimneys in the wall. He said the full three feet is needed for firemen to get around the house in an emergency.

The proposed ordinance would require a paved parking space, garage or carport for each home, rather than allowing an unpaved area designated for off-street parking.

This is designed to discourage residents from converting garages to guest houses and then parking on the street.

The maximum height of fences was reduced from eight to six feet, although Stephenson said he would like to see four-foot fences in front yards of corner lots to improve visibility for motorists.

The commission discussed how much the city could control fences, either from a height or design standpoint, with Stephenson suggesting that a separate ordinance on fences might be necessary.

Griggs opposed the concept of design control of fences, saying it "adds to the cost of administration and puts your citizens at an inconvenience."

•

OTHER PROVISIONS of the ordinance discussed earlier involve restrictions on so-called "large houses" and houses that stick up too high on sloped parcels.

The ordinance would limit lot coverage depending on the square footage of the lot and whether the house has one or two stories.

A one-story house on a 4,000-square-foot lot could cover 40 per cent of the land; a two-story house only 35 per cent. On an 8,000-square-foot lot, the one-story house could cover 32 per cent of the land and the two-story house 31 per cent.

The percentages were fixed in the interim ordinance putting a moratorium on "large houses." It expires in September.

Two-story houses can be only 24 feet tall, measuring from the natural grade of the land. Variances are permitted in hardship cases.

"There's no doubt in my mind you will encourage two-story building on lots over 4,000 square feet," Cunningham said. "I just want you to understand that."

"We will get more open space," Stephenson said, "and we were going to get two-story houses anyway."

Cunningham admitted that the city is "essentially going two-story."

"Are we getting enough in compensation?" asked Mrs. Thompson.

"It may turn out we should have asked for more," Stephenson said.

Jeweler's showcase ruled out by planners

A Carmel jeweler has been denied permission to install showcase windows on his shop because city planning commissioners feel they would restrict planting and would tend to thrust merchandise into the faces of pedestrians.

The application by Kerry Lee Johnson was to replace two flat display windows with two small display case windows for Jean Pierre Fine Jewelry on the west side of Mission between Ocean and Seventh.

Commissioner Robert Stephenson said the commission's design review committee turned down the proposal because it appeared the projecting windows would limit growth space in the planters below the windows.

Johnson said his intention is to have hanging plants trailing down over the existing four-foot high brick planters. He said these plants would not be affected by shadows from the display windows.

He added that extensive planting both inside the store and out is planned to make it an attractive shop. The showcase windows are needed, he said, so the small items of expensive jewelry sold at the shop can be displayed to better advantage. The present windows have large display areas and are set behind the high planters, making it difficult for passersby to see the jewelry.

"I'm not fond of projecting things at the walking populace," said Commissioner Dr. Donald Davidson.

Commissioner Leslie Gross said he would favor retaining the present flat windows, noting that "restraint in Carmel is a virtue."

Johnson said he and his partner have a five-year lease with a five-year option and intend to make their shop a quality jewelry outlet.

The commission voted 6-0 against the window change, with Arthur Mertens absent.

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Sur's ambulance crew

Continued from page 17

risks because Highway 1 is buffeted by high winds and is unsafe at high speeds.

"One thing you don't do in Big Sur is take Highway 1 for granted. We all have had close calls," said Peter King Monk, who joined the ambulance crew in 1969.

"The first time you leave on a code three (lights and siren on), the adrenalin is pumping strongly. Our volunteers must go on three runs before they are allowed to do anything and it is simply for that reason," said Monk, 54, married and the only volunteer who lives outside the area.

He lives in Carmel with his wife, Nancy, and two stepsons, but commutes daily to his job at Nepenthe, the famed cliffside restaurant just south of Big Sur. Monk, a maintenance employee there, was born in Britain and was a civil defense volunteer during World War II when England was under the German blitz.

Monk has worked at Nepenthe for 16 years, living at different times in Big Sur, Carmel Valley and now, Carmel. Last year, he responded to 25 calls. Only three volunteers rode on more runs. His employer allows him to leave work, but he receives no pay for the hours he is absent. Monk likes both jobs.

•

VOLUNTEERS ARE as interested, if no more interested, as paid people," he said. "There isn't one person on that crew who doesn't walk that extra mile when they go out."

On the average, one out of 10 ambulance patients coming out of Big Sur live in the community. The rest are tourists.

"We do it for the locals," Monk said. "It's a fringe benefit we offer to the tourists."

Tourists who have been helped by the Big Sur volunteers are surprised the service is free and often send letters and checks in appreciation and praise, according to Barbara J. Von Protz-Chamberlain, the ambulance crew director. She works at Pfeiffer State Park as the office services supervisor for state parks in the Big Sur area.

RALPH DENGATE, foreman at the Caltrans station in Big Sur, allows the Red Cross to park its ambulance at the Caltrans yard. He and Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain, director of the ambulance crew, examine a post-admissions report on a victim the crew transported to Community Hospital.

ON WEEKENDS and holidays, many of the Big Sur volunteers stay near the ambulance awaiting a call. Beverly Newell, one of two homemakers on the 23-member crew, uses the idle time to wash the ambulance.

"They say they are amazed how well our people handled themselves and they continually remark about their professionalism and personalities," she said.

"They all deserve a great big pat on the back," Mrs. Von Protz-Chamberlain said.

•

DONATIONS RANGE up beyond $100, a small amount considering the cost of private ambulance service out of Big Sur. Private companies seldom are needed in Big Sur anymore, mostly because the Red Cross is close and all but six of its members are certified EMT I (emergency medical technologists). Private companies would charge about $150 to bring a victim to the Peninsula.

Asked what it would cost to pay the Red Cross volunteers, Mrs. Von Protz-Chamberlain replied, "A fortune. I would pay them at minimum, the very minimum, $5 an hour plus benefits."

The cost would be staggering when EMT training is taken into account. EMT I certification requires 96 hours of instruction and it must be renewed every two years by completing a 24-hour refresher course. In addition, actual runs can last five hours or longer round trip.

During the disastrous Marble-Cone fire last year, the volunteers kept an around-the-clock vigil by the ambulance. They spent 60 hours waiting. There was a misunderstanding between the crew and county communications and the volunteers were not needed, said Mrs. Von Protz-Chamberlain, but they were ready.

•

MUCH OF THE ambulance's success is attributed to the citizens of Big Sur.

"The community at Big Sur has always banded together on this and they helped raise the money to buy an Oldsmobile ambulance in 1967," said Jean Snow, executive secretary for the Carmel Red Cross chapter.

"We acquired the van in 1972, when we raised $14,000 in 18 months," explained Mrs. Von Protz-Chamberlain. "We have picnics, barn dances, we put on a play, all sorts of things."

One other thing that sets the Big Sur crew apart from the others is that it has the highest number of women involved.

"It wasn't until about one and a half years ago that anyone said, 'Hey, you have as many women as men.' Big Sur has always been different. Women are as welcome as men in community affairs, the Grange, what have you. Besides, the ambulance service was started down here by a woman—Margery Johnson," said Mrs. Von Protz-Chamberlain.

Who are they?

Who are the Big Sur ambulance volunteers?

They are individuals like Jon Hodson, who answered 48 dispatches in 1977. He answered more calls than any other volunteer.

Others include:

Donald Thompson, 31 dispatches; Lois Farber, a homemaker, 30; Robert Overholt, 23; Penney Vieregge, 21; and Tori Chesebrough, 19.

Martha Wright, 15; Hilton Riley, 11; Bryan Lyke, nine; Steve Beck, seven; Neil Arbon and Beverly Newell, six each.

Ralph Fairfield, four; Frank Trotter, three; Barbara Von Protz-Chamberlain, Vicki Topp and Highway Patrolman Pat Chamberlain, two each; Sam Balesteri, D. Kearney, George Steeb, Walter Trotter and Highway Patrolman Ken Wright, one each.

Two new members who recently joined are Joe Collins and Eric Erickson.

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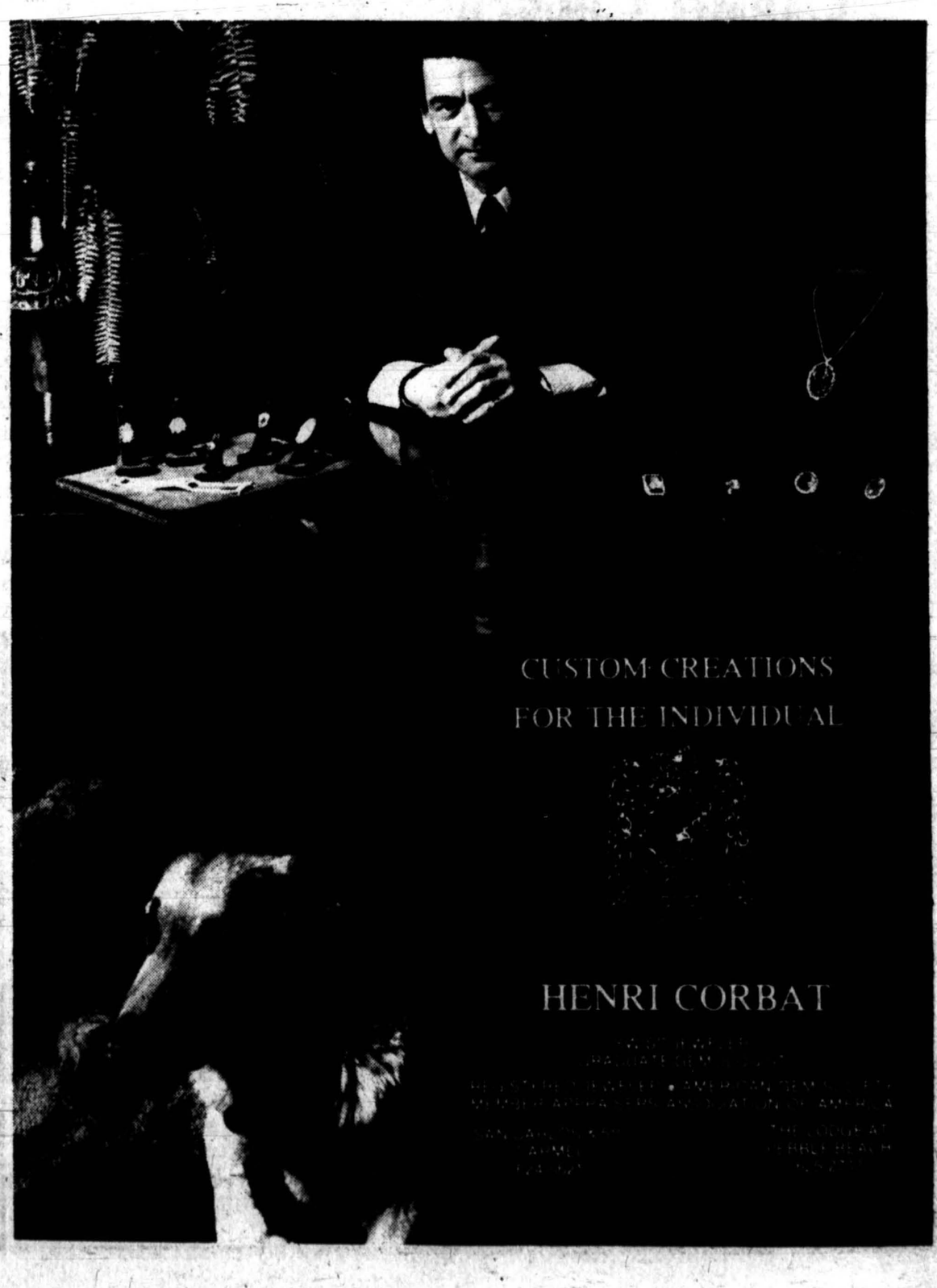
Summer class offered at River School

Registration for a four-week summer session at Carmel River School is scheduled Friday from 10 a.m. to noon. There is room for 30 students aged 2½ to 7 in the combined preschool and kindergarten.

Enrollment will be accepted in room one at the school. Tuition is $20.

Parents will be asked to participate as classroom supervisors for one session during the course. Classes begin on Monday.

The summer sessions are sponsored by the Carmel Unified School District Recreation Department.



Miss Hoffman, fiance exchange vows

FRANCES FLETCHER Hoffman of Carmel Highlands and Carl Kirk Ziegler of La Grande, Ore. were married Saturday in Carmel. They left for Oregon, where they are on their honeymoon.

The Rev. David Hill, pastor of All Saints' Episcopal Church, officiated at the ceremony. It was conducted at the church.

Frances is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Drummond J. Hoffman of Carmel Highlands. She is a 1974 alumna of Carmel High School and is scheduled to be graduated from UC Santa Barbara next year. Frances is a history major at the university. Following her high school graduation, she spent one year at Moreton Hall, a girls' boarding school in Oswestry, England, where she studied the humanities.

Carl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ivan Ziegler, of La Grande. He is majoring in mechanical engineering at UC Santa Barbara and is scheduled to be graduated in 1980. Carl was graduated from La Grande (Ore.) High School in 1974.

At the wedding, Frances wore a traditional bridal gown and a mantilla worn by her maternal grandmother.

Margaret Kenny of Carmel Highlands served as her maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Katie Moore of Carmel Valley; Rose Multari of Isla Vista; Barbara Kermode of Vancouver, B.C.; the groom's sister, Vicky Ziegler of La Grande; and Frances's own sisters, Mrs. Michael McDaniel of Salinas and Mrs. Christian Riehl of Santa Cruz.

Carl asked Alexander Brown of Union, Ore. to be his best man. The ushers were Christian Riehl of Santa Cruz and David Morman, Tucker Mayberry, Mike Gregory, Douglas Sams and Jim McElhinney, all of Corvallis, Ore.

Among the special guests at the wedding was Mrs. H. Joy Hoffman, the bride's grandmother. She resides in Monterey.

Following the marriage ceremony, the bride's parents hosted a garden reception for 250 guests at their home.

Frances and Carl plan to establish their first home near the UC Santa Barbara campus.

SANTA BARBARA IS where newlyweds Frances Hoffman of Carmel Highlands and Carl Ziegler plan to establish a first home. They were wed Saturday at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel. (Ron James photo)

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL alumna Tracy Williams exchanged vows Saturday with Don Miles, a classmate from UC Berkeley. They both plan to attend Cambridge University in September.

Carmel High alumna marries UC classmate

Tracy Jane Williams, a 1973 graduate of Carmel High School, and her fiance, Don Miles of Berkeley, exchanged wedding vows Saturday at the Carmel Highlands Inn.

The Rev. Karl Vit officiated at the late afternoon ceremony conducted outside the gazebo at the inn.

Tracy is the daughter of Mrs. Jane Williams of Pacific Grove and the late Richard Williams. She received a bachelor's degree in anthropology in December from UC Berkeley.

Don was graduated in June from UC Berkeley. He received a bachelor's degree in zoology. He is the son of Carol Miles of Woodside and Donald Miles of Pacifica.

After a honeymoon on the Mendocino coast, the couple plans to make a temporary home in Berkeley. They are enrolled to attend Cambridge University in England in September.

Tracy and Don met while studying at UC Santa Cruz. Later, they transferred to UC Berkeley.

At the wedding, Carol Williams of New York, N.Y., served as Tracy's matron of honor. Her attendants were Paige Jones and Julie Ziegler, both from Carmel; Leslie Edmondson of Berkeley; Jenni Miles of Pacifica; and Karen Hurlbert of Santa Monica.

Ushers were Edward Sigourney of Carmel Valley; Reese Williams of New York, N.Y.; Michael Dawe and Scott Cameron of Berkeley; and George Castagnola of Montclair.

Following the wedding, a dinner reception for 130 guests was hosted at the inn.

Course on meatless cooking to start next Thursday

A five-week course in vegetarian gourmet cooking will be offered through the Carmel Unified School District Adult School program beginning next Thursday.

The class will be taught by Helaine Clark, a vegetarian and natural foods cook for six years.

The class will meet each Thursday for five weeks from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Carmel Middle School.

The fee is $20. Students need only "bring your appetite," according to Miss Clark.

More information about the course is available by phoning 624-1714.

The same class also will be offered on Wednesdays through the Monterey Recreation Department. It will cost $25 and be at the Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse and Dickman Avenues. Information is available by phoning 372-8121.

CARMEL CHURCH SERVICES

All Saints' Episcopal Church

Daily: Morning Prayer at 8:45 a.m.; Evening Prayer at 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 10:30 a.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m. Sundays: 8:00 (traditional), 9:00 (contemporary — church school) and 11:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.

9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

The Church of the Wayfarer

(A United Methodist Church)

Worship Sundays at 9:30 and 11:00 at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children — Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.

Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Presbyterian Church

Sunday Services: 8:30, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Deane E. Hendricks, Wayne Walker, William H. Welch.

Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Christian Science Services

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

Carmel Mission Basilica

Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9:30, 11, 12:30 and 5:30. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 6:00 to 8:30. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

Rio Road

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula

Ministers: Rev. Howard E. Bull and Rev. Nicholas B. Bosworth. Organist, Mrs. Lou Mathew; Choir Director, Mrs. Margaret Swansea. Sunday services: 10:30 a.m.

Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Philip's Lutheran Church

Services 9:00 a.m. Communion 1st Sunday each month. 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes Church School 10 a.m. Walter J. Vrudny, Pastor.

Carmel Valley Road near Schulte Road
624-6765 or 624-0856 (MORNINGS)

Clergymen scheduled to visit

Our Churches

CARMEL MISSION

The Rev. Anton Morgenroth, a professor at the Seminary of St. Pius X in Erlinger, Ky., will offer three classes at the Carmel Mission School Library and St. Angela's Catholic Church in Pacific Grove. "The Christian Mysteries," a review of basic Christian convictions, will be presented weekly from July 12 through August 23. All the classes are free. The class at the Mission will be from 10:30 a.m. to noon and child care will be provided. The class at St. Angela's, Lighthouse and Ninth in Pacific Grove, will be from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

The third class, "The Miracle of Prayer," a series of reflections on what can happen between man and God, will be presented on consecutive Mondays from July 10 through Aug. 21, from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Mission school library, 2992 Lausen Dr., Carmel. Child care is available. For more information, phone the Rev. Michael Miller at 394-8546, or the Mission rectory at 624-1271.

PRESBYTERIAN

The Rev. Robert W. Dickson, from the Hope Presbyterian Church in Richfield, Minn., will "trade" churches with the Rev. Deane Hendricks for the month of July.

The Rev. Hendricks will preach at Hope Presbyterian and Rev. Dickson at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dickson's sermon this Sunday will be "A Ministry to Individuals." The other members of the staff at Carmel Presbyterian will deliver the sermons during August and the Rev. Hendricks will return in September.

WAYFARER

The Rev. Dr. Paul Woudenberg will deliver the sermon Sunday at the Church of the Wayfarer. His topic will be "When Bondage is Freedom."

The soloist, Catherina Micieli, will sing Mozart's *Alleluia*.

The church is sponsoring a competition to design a logo for its 1979 silver jubilee. All church members are invited to design one. The logo should be no larger than six-by-six inches, and should contain the name of the church, the dates 1904-1979 and Silver Jubilee. All entries in this "no-prize contest" must be in the church office by July 12. For more information, phone 624-1281, ext. 225.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

"God" is the topic for this Sunday's lesson-sermon. Sunday services are at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. The Sunday school, for young people up to age 20, begins at 11 a.m.

Testimonials of healing through Christian Science are given every Wednesday at 8 p.m.

ALL SAINTS'

The Rev. Alfred B. Seccombe, rector at All Saints' Episcopal Church from 1947 to 1954 and Carmel resident, will deliver the sermon Sunday at the 11 a.m. service. The Rev. David Hill will deliver the sermon "Independence" at the 9 a.m. service.

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Anti-shoplifting efforts

Continued from page 17

fighting, it seems like forever," he said.

Most shoplifters are not violent, Ellis said. "That is evident by the very nature of their thievery," he said. The overwhelming number of arrests do not require force.

•

THE MORE conventional methods of fighting shoplifting involve vigilance by employees. For instance, when a Carmel merchant greets you at the door, the "hello" can be translated into: "I've got my eye on you."

That, Carmel merchants say, is the best preventative measure. There are dozens more.

Local stores like the Little Daisy, a clothing store, and Sprouse Reitz require that their managers take courses on shoplifting detection and prevention.

Careful positioning of valuable or easily stolen merchandise is another precaution.

"A merchant has to keep his most valuable stuff in view of his salespeople at all times," Ellis said.

•

SOMETIMES prevention gets in the way of smart business practices.

At Thinker Toys in Carmel Plaza, manager Mark Phillips has considered positioning a counter and a salesman in front of the inexpensive, novelty toy section. "But then I'd lose all my sales," he lamented.

Locked glass-casing finally had to be placed inside the display window at Carmel Drug Store last year. "Customers used to reach into the window and take anything," said owner Greg Benedict. One woman escaped with a complete camera set.

The best defense against shoplifters is a good offense, said Sherry Fancher, manager of the Little Daisy.

"If you approach, greet and observe your customers, they will have no chance to steal from you. Shoplifters never feel comfortable in stores with good service," she said.

All merchants agree the best anti-shoplifting measure is to have alert employees.

Protective cameras, much like those used in banks, were installed eight years ago in the Mediterranean Market, according to Anthony Aiello, a manager.

The cameras have detered shoplifters, he said. The cameras are clearly visible and signs are posted to warn customers against shoplifting.

At I. Magnin, plainclothes detectives are used. The detectives are rotated from store to store so they are not easily recognized, said Carol Seres, manager of I. Magnin in Carmel.

Dick Bruhn's clothing store uses a code word system to alert employees that a shoplift is taking place, said manager Paget Decker.

Rather than shouting "shoplift!," employees are instructed to use a pre-selected code number in a sentence. All employees then focus attention on the suspect.

"The best protection is watchful eyes," stated David Hughes, whose gift shop, David, has 12 to 15 employees on the floor at any one time.

•

AT LEAST two apparel stores in Carmel use a sophisticated system that rings an alarm if merchandise is stolen. Price tags contain metal and they can only be removed with a special machine at the cash register.

If a shopper passes the sensors at the door without having the tag removed, the alarm buzzes alerting store clerks.

"The fact they know we've taken this precaution stops many shoplifters," said Robin Janks, a manager at the Mark Fenwick Shop. The store uses the detection system. "But shoplifting is an ever-present problem, no matter what precautions we take," she admitted.

Human error, such as inserting the price tags incorrectly, can defeat the purpose of the system.

Ten years ago, the Carmel Business Association and the Carmel Police Department devised a phone system to warn local merchants after a store has been hit by a shoplifter or a bad check. Police also use it to alert merchants that known shoplifters are in town.

The chain of phone calls includes banks, innkeepers and store owners. More than 100 merchants are warned of a shoplift within 20 minutes of its occurence, according to Ellis.

The first call a merchant should make is to the police, Ellis said. The merchant should try to detain the suspect. "In most cases, the novice shoplifters are so embarrassed, they will stay and face the music," Ellis said.

The merchant or clerk who observed the crime is responsible for placing the suspect under citizen's arrest. The best way to combat shoplifting is to "follow through" by pressing charges, Ellis stated. "This often ties merchants up in court for a few days, so many of them decline," Ellis said. About half of Carmel's merchants press charges against suspects, he estimated. The others usually let it go, once the merchandise is returned. About 90 per cent of those accused are convicted, he said.

The district attorney cannot prosecute a suspected shoplifter unless the merchant agrees to testify at the trial, Ellis said.

When less than $200 worth of merchandise is involved—petty theft—the maximum sentence is a fine of $1,000 or six months in jail, Ellis said. Shoplifting more than $200 in goods is grand theft, punishable by a fine up to $5,000 or one year in jail.

Heavy fines or sentences are rarely imposed, except on repeat offenders.

•

SHOPLIFTING IS easy. Most shoplifters do not get caught. The few who do are seldom prosecuted. Most victimized merchants cannot afford the time in court.

Why do people become shoplifters?

"Shoplifting is a product of frustration. It is a shortcut way of dealing with a long-term problem," said Dr. Stancil E. D. Johnson, a Carmel psychiatrist. He compared it to alcoholism.

Likewise, elderly shoplifters often want to be caught, "just to bother someone else in their relationship," he said.

Another Carmel psychiatrist, Dr. John K. Paul, said that many shoplifters actually feel they are entitled to the stolen goods. "They are lacking something in terms of social development. They never acquired a complete conscience," he said.

A SHOPLIFTER punched Mark Stewart, 15, in the mouth and chipped eight teeth. A clerk at Sprouse Reitz, Stewart apprehended a shoplifter carrying $20 worth of sheets in his overcoat.

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Remember When?

50 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, June 29, 1928

FOREST THEATER FIRES UP

A fire at the Forest Theater that burned stage properties dating back 18 years was deliberately set Tuesday.

Only this time it wasn't arson.

Juliet veils, swords, spears, court robes and dwarf suits had been cluttering the storage area below the stage. So directors and actors of upcoming plays, tired of the mess, piled unwanted materials together and set them on fire.

ZONING LAWS NEED BITE (Editorial)

Zoning laws are being flagrantly violated in Carmel and the evidence can be seen where a restaurant opened in a residential zone by calling itself a tea room; where a business block had a third story constructed above the building's rightful second story; and when a lumberyard was allowed to expand into a residential area and pile its refuse in the streets.

Whose business is it to interfere? Since Carmelites are friends and neighbors it is difficult for one individual to speak out against the guilty parties. The responsibility lies in the hands of the City Council.

We ask the council to begin an investigation and bring suit against the culprits when evidence warrants.

JACK DEMPSEY HITS TOWN

Champion boxer Jack Dempsey was in town and many Carmel residents stepped into the ring to make his stay comfortable. Mr. Tickle housed him, Mr. Levinson washed his car, Doc Staniford renewed his acquaintance, small boys trailed him and Paul shaved him.

Paul said Dempsey's face is a "solid mass," comparable to abalone steak after going through a conditioning process.

ACTORS' BILLBOARD— (Positions Wanted)

At liberty and rarin' to go. Bert Heron, only available character actor in Carmel. Shakespearean roles a specialty.

$10,000 will bring me out of retirement. Joe Mora, the big hit in the *Bad Man.*

Wigs used by me in some of my most famous characterizations. Now for sale. Frank Sheridan.

25 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, July 3, 1953

PARKING DISTRICT PETITION REJECTED

A petition presented by the business association to the City Council for a parking district was rejected because of its improper form at Wednesday's meeting.

The association, after spending months gathering signatures of property owners in Carmel, was told that proposed land purchases for parking lots must be described in the petition and the purchase prices stated. They were told to start over by the council.

PINE TREE BLOCKS STREET PAVING

A pine tree and two property owners are preventing the paving of the east side of Mission between Fifth and Sixth. Gerald Miller and Ross Bonham say they will hold out on the contributory plan for paving unless the city will remove a pine tree in front of Bonham's property.

The council said at a special meeting Friday that the tree would not be cut down. Property owners on the west side said, in a poll taken by the street commission, "Go ahead and pave their side. If Bonham and Miller don't want to have pavement with a tree, they can do without pavement."

NEW PATROLMAN CHOSEN

Carmel's new patrolman, Raymond Dawson, began his beat Wednesday night after coming out on top of a field of 14 applicants. Final selection was made by Police Chief Clyde Klaumann and Police Commissioner John Chitwood. He will be officially sworn in by the City Council next Wednesday.

10 years ago

From the *Pine Cone*, July 4, 1968

NUDE SWIM PARTY RAIDED

A nude swimming party was raided early yesterday morning by sheriff's deputies at Carmel High School's pool where 13 boys and girls were found.

One boy apparently escaped, leaving his clothing and his name and address in his pocket.

The youngsters, aged 13 to 20, were taken in a paddy wagon to the sheriff substation where four of the 13 were cited for indecent exposure and the 20-year-old man for contributing to the delinquency of minors.

NEW LITTLE LEAGUE CHAMPIONS REIGN

The Carmel Little League season came to an end Saturday when the underdog Derek Rayne defeated Boy's Town in the 1968 championship playoff at the Little League field on Rio Road.

Derek Rayne took the lead early in the game and never let up until they won, 11-1, over Boy's Town.

WANTED: ONE FIRE QUEEN

Due to a lack of qualified applicants, the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department is extending its deadline for this year's fire queen to reign over the Hose Cart Races on July 13.

Contest Coordinator Judi Stowers said, "We want this Queen's Contest to become a tradition rather than a beauty contest."

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Local gets 'Journal' award

Paul G. Giordano of Carmel has been selected to receive the *Wall Street Journal* Student Achievement Award at the College of Notre Dame in Belmont.

Giordano received his bachelor's degree from the college in May, completing studies in two majors, business administration and history, while maintaining a 3.8 grade-point average.

He plans to enter law school at the University of Santa Clara in the fall. Giordano was graduated from Carmel High School in 1974.

New hot tub must be fiber glass

A Carmel motel was given a one-week reprieve on its application for a hot tub after the original plans were rejected for health reasons by the Carmel Planning Commission last week.

Tong Kim, owner of the Carmel Pine Tree Inn on Carpenter and First, had asked for permission to install a redwood hot tub at his cluster of cottage units.

The tub was turned down by the county health department, which objected to a redwood tub for public use. Kim told the commission that he had been given verbal clearance for a fiber glass tub from health department officials.

The commission voted unanimously to turn down the application for a redwood tub. It was going to consider a new application for a fiber glass tub when it met in an adjourned session yesterday afternoon.

Art lessons for children to be offered

The Learning Company, Junipero and Fifth in Carmel, will host art lessons for children aged 5 to 10 starting next Wednesday from 9 to 11 a.m.

During the six-week course, children will be introduced, by a variety of drawing techniques, into the world of drawing.

Art instructor Betty Wick will lead the class. The fee is $30.

Stock dividend set at 20 cents

The Pebble Beach Corp.'s board of directors has declared a quarterly common stock dividend of 20 cents per share, payable Sept. 1 to shareholders of record on Aug. 15. This is an indicated rate of 80 cents per common share annually.

The announcement was made Friday after the board of directors met in the Lodge at Pebble Beach.

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Margarine Coldbrook Soft Tub. 1 lb. SAFEWAY SPECIAL 58¢

Cob Corn Bel-air. Frozen. 4 ears SAFEWAY SPECIAL 79¢

Sliced Cheese Lucerne American Cheese Food. 16 oz. SAFEWAY SPECIAL $1.65

Mayonnaise Real. Nu made. Qt. SAFEWAY Low Price 99¢

Large AA Eggs Lucerne. dozen 63¢

Drink Mix Cragmont Powdered. Makes 8 Quarts. 2½ oz. SAFEWAY Low Price 99¢

Marshmallows Kraft. Jets. 10 oz. SAFEWAY Low Price 39¢

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Items and prices on this ad are available June 28, 1978 thru July 4, 1978, at all Safeway Stores in the following counties: *Solano, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, Contra Costa, Alameda, San Francisco, San Mateo, Santa Clara, Monterey and Santa Cruz. *Prices not effective in Vacaville or Fairfield. Sales in retail quantities only.

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He wants state office, but a home life, too

Supervisor Sam two years later

Sam Farr grew up near politics. His father was a state senator and later, attending the University of Santa Clara, he became acquainted with Jerry Brown. Brown, as governor, appointed him to the board of supervisors and Farr later was elected in 1976. Now 36 and the father of a newborn daughter, delivered June 21 at Community Hospital, Farr was asked to sit down and reflect on his term and talk about his plans for the future.

What have been some of your successes since you've been on the board?

When I first came on the board of supervisors, the day I was appointed I think was the day the (Public Utilities Commission) came down with the water meter moratorium. So, I've been living with the water issue as sort of my first crisis.

And this year the water district was voted in.

Which I feel good about because I was very active in forming what was first a joint powers agency of the mayors and the supervisors. We felt that the county politically and certainly financially just couldn't solve the Peninsula's water problems. There were several different projects we started to work on. The first was to ask for a tax rate for Zone 11 (the Peninsula water management advisory agency). That failed, so then we put our energies into formation of a water district. We held the public hearings at the same time we went into a rationing program, so we had an awful lot of irons in the fire going in different directions. I'm very, very happy because I think the best long-range legal and financial solution was the formation of the water district. Now that it's a *fait accompli* I'm very excited about it.

Of course, Jarvis has a great impact on that district in that any new government that comes into being does not immediately have cash on hand. The passage of Prop. 13 puts all of that in a legal limbo. I think our immediate problem is that we're not going to be able to manage the district in the short term as well as we had thought we might be able to. We still have all those abilities there—we can still get loans from the federal and state government, we can get grants. It's going to take a while. My recommendation, though I'm not a member of the district board, would be let's wait through the summer and see what kind of financial situation the district will be in.

Water, except for the financial end at least, has more or less solved itself as a political issue. Were there other things that you were really looking to focus on where some progress has been made?

Yes. I was absolutely amazed about the proliferation of government at the local level. We have some 210 units of government in the county that rely on property taxes if you include all the outstanding bond issues.

It seems to me that that's an awful lot of government to try and keep track of if you're trying to follow it. I felt that we ought to work toward consolidation of government, we ought to eliminate government entities that are obsolete. We needed a good housecleaning.

We also needed to shift the financial support for services away from the property tax. So a couple things that I began my first year and I've seen some improvement in: one was to ask the administration to come up with what we call fees for service. Essentially they go through every department and find out what services we can legally charge for. If we are charging, find out if the fees have been recently updated. It's taken a lot more work than I thought because the county had never kept track of these things. This year's budget will have for the first time a fee schedule separate. We've gone through all the ordinances piled up in the corners and found out that in 1941 we charged $10 for a service and we really haven't updated that. These can be changed according to the economics of providing the service.

The other thing is to charge fees and the area where it was easiest to do that was the health department. I think we've generated almost $200,000, which means if we get those from a certain clientele, we can lower the cost to the general public. I've seen some really good benefits from that. I think the county should have moved faster on that.

Was there much resistance on the board to this?

The present board hasn't really gotten into it. The previous board, which had quite a bit of experience with public administration, felt it was a good policy. I'm not sure how this board feels, although it has directed the hiring of a consultant to look at all our fees and recommend in this year's budget how we can update them. On an equity basis, it makes a lot of sense. Why should the owner of a piece of residential property have to pay for the inspection of, say, a restaurant kitchen or the cost of a developer doing an environmental impact report?

Any other priorities?

A third area that we really haven't done much on is to consolidate local government. At my urging, the board held a night session this year to consider all the boards and commissions. We made a motion to eliminate all those that hadn't met for seven years and that eliminated some 30. We still have some 54 boards and commissions in Monterey County. What we need to do is review those. Another thing in the proliferation of local government is that we have a lot of single-purpose entities. Probably the best examples are the sanitary districts in Carmel and Pebble Beach that are really set up to provide one small service for one segment of society and they're not set up to manage water resources.

I don't think that in the short run that anybody's for these districts to be eliminated or be consolidated, but in the long range you may find that you get a better economy of scale. I also find that where people complain about the proliferation of government is at the local level. But they don't really want to jump in and eliminate anybody because that's violation of local control. Maybe the awareness of how much local government we have will be a benefit coming out of Prop. 13.

It would seem that maybe this is another avenue for getting people to participate in government, rather than another layer of government for them to have to work through.

I'm not against boards and commissions. I just think we ought to review what we have on the books and we ought to adopt a policy about setting them up. Right now we could eliminate probably half a dozen and no one would bat an eye.

I don't like the way we make appointments to boards and commissions. In an otherwise totally open public meeting, any member of the board can at the end of the day suggest 'I nominate John Jones to serve on X commission' and we just pass it. I think that name ought to appear on the agenda and the following week we vote on it so at least there's public review. A lot of my colleagues just think that that's one of the privileges of being in office, that you get to appoint without any public scrutiny. I was the first board member to advertise in the newspapers for vacancies on boards and commissions and I've seen that become popular among other members of the board.

You didn't mention the growth management issue which seems to generate much concern in the Carmel-Big Sur area. Is that something where you can see progress or change—good or bad—over the course of the last few years?

The county has become more conscious of the impact of growth from the standpoint of cost to the public and from the standpoint of esthetic awareness. I think that my discussing it and the fact that I am a constant clipper of articles in newspapers and pass that information on to the board members, I think that they have become more aware of it. It's an educational process.

At the state level, a lot of people with the same kinds of philosophies I have are making state policy and I think it's very healthy. Just from a management sense, it makes sound economic sense not to have helter-skelter development.

A lot of that has been based on the land ethic of the West where, if you run out of a resource, out of developable land, you move over the mountain and start a new life. We've found—from the East, where we saw the decay of the inner city and are now having to pump billions of tax dollars back into the urban centers—that it's ridiculous to allow this decay of an urbanized area. We ought to concentrate growth and development where we have all those facilities which are becoming incredibly expensive to build at the taxpayer's expense.

We must say we recognize the cities and the spheres of influence of the cities and we ought to concentrate our development within the cities and not go out and build in the rural areas where we have to bring roads, sewers and power lines and at the same time degrade the ring of mountains that makes this such an esthetically comfortable place to live.

Everybody who lives in this area will say they live in Carmel and what they identify with living in Carmel is not just the city limits, but the esthetic quality of the mountains around Carmel, from the ridgeline at Del Monte Forest to Point Lobos. All of those things are the physical character of what we call Carmel, yet none of those lands are in the political jurisdiction of the city of Carmel.

Over the years, a feeling has surfaced in Carmel Valley and Big Sur that maybe they should incorporate. Is this something that might be considered a little more seriously? Is it asking for too much to expect a supervisor from other areas to represent the interests of Carmel?

The right of self-determination is important, but incorporation is the wrong tool. Incorporation in California law is only to provide urban services, to essentially citify an area which needs to be a city because it is no longer a rural area. Those who say that to incorporate is really to remain rural have failed to look at other tools that are available. I think the Coastal Act provides a unique opportunity for counties in rural areas on the coastline to not only come up with a very specific master plan, but to implement it with zoning and then to require enforcement. Obviously, to enforce it, you're going to have to have a lot of citizen participation. Without having the tremendous costs of urban services, you can still have a great degree of local control. I don't think you have to set up a city to do it.

There are many different interpretations of Prop. 13. One is that not only is government costing too much, but there's too much government. Could that be interpreted to mean people don't want as much land use planning if they have to go through layers of government?

I think there's a lot of feeling that there's too much government control. Perhaps we did too many things that we shouldn't be doing, we need to encourage volunteerism. To go out and take care of society from the cradle to the grave I think is not an appropriate approach. On the other hand, as you start to talk about eliminating these government services, you're going to find a tremendous constituency here to say, well, 'That's not what we meant!'

When you go beyond that, I think they're saying, you've got so damn much delay, so much processing to go through. That's time, money, delay. Particularly on land use, a lot of counties are way ahead of us on this. They've really come up with growth policies and growth controls. You lay it all out very specifically and there is not this big delay game which upsets everybody.

Why not spell out the policies very clearly and give a yes or no answer right away?

I don't think the people in this area are saying we want everything to be easy, we want developers to be able to do anything they want.

I think that one of these frustrations that Prop. 13 is

speaking to is saying, 'Look, government, manage.' You normally talk about managing money, but they're saying manage your resources. They're watching this energy crisis and they're watching the problems of the environment and water quality, air quality. They know we're responsible. I think they're saying get in there and do the job.

What do you think about the board of supervisors, as far as its composition and the competence of members as individuals?

The members of the board reflect characteristics of the county. Looking at other counties, we probably have a balanced board that is very conservative. It's not a bad board, we don't really fight, we all get along with one another. There's a tremendous array of personalities and age groups and backgrounds. I'm a minority in its philosophy—maybe I'm not a minority because I don't lose everything, but I represent a philosophy that is on one side of the scale and I'm sure Ken Blohm (of North County), on environmental issues, represents a philosophy that's on the other side of the scale. It's necessary and really proper to decision making to have those philosophies. If you get all balanced in one area, you go off without thinking about the problems you've created. Society seems to find that out and to make adjustments.

The general public has a hard time understanding that need for balance in a political body because their interests are special interests and they wouldn't like to see that special interest defeatable.

It's really tough to get into a lot of discussion about (the personalities on the board). I think the problem with Monterey County, regardless of the personalities on the board, is the fact that we are such a large county we don't get together, we don't socialize, we don't get to know one another as well as we should. But we really don't have a lot of the petty problems that often arise in a board of supervisors.

Are there other projects or ideas you look back on with pride that you have been involved in on the board?

It really is difficult to take credit, because you just don't do anything by yourself. You serve as a catalyst, but it's not a dictatorial thing that Farr can take credit for. But I very much saw the need to have a master plan for Carmel Valley and for Del Monte Forest and Big Sur.

Looking back, we are in the greatest planning revision in this county's history. With the help of the Coastal Act, we will be able to set up guidelines by 1980 that really review where we want to go. I'm very excited about that. By the time I leave office, we will essentially have a master plan for all of the Fifth District and every city and bit of unincorporated area will have its own long-range plan.

I hope there will be some growth management policies in Carmel Valley.

Often board chairman Dusan Petrovic will ask how the local advisory committee voted on a planning matter. Is that an indication that these local, most neighborly levels of government are having an impact?

Very much so because that's really neighborhood control. I guess I could classify my philosophy as that of constant reformer. As a kid, I used to always take things apart and put them back together, feeling they'd be better built after I oiled them. Whatever I've ever done, I've gone in and said there must be a better way.

Even with that, I think they constantly need review. I see our advisory committees can play a greater role than they play now. They're very vital. In order to make sure that we protect everybody, we ought to spell out what their powers are. As we find the need to get into more minute detail on planning issues, and that detail ought to be decided on the local level, we ought to give them more responsibilities.

I've heard some discussion of district realignment to make the areas as homogenous as possible. Would it be a good move to take a portion of the Monterey city area from the Fifth District and tack on Cachagua, which is really an extension of the Carmel Valley and probably representative of the same type of interests? Would that lend itself to better government at the supervisorial level?

I'm not sure that it would, but I think it's necessary. It's awkward to cut a city like Monterey in half. It's awkward to cut the Carmel Valley in half.

If you're talking about the best of all possible worlds, perhaps every 50 or 100 years there ought to be a statewide review of all governmental boundaries. A lot of counties, like Monterey, were established historically. You could argue that politically and economically those boundaries are hard to administer and you need to set up all these other agencies to handle administration in a particular area. You look at Monterey County and I'm very proud of this county from an historical standpoint, but from a modern, political, management standpoint it's very awkward. Someone suggested if you're trying to look at political boundaries in California, you might do it on a watershed basin basis. Most populations and economic concerns are really tied to watershed basins. If you think about that in Monterey, it might be a very interesting approach. You'd essentially have a coastal county and a Salinas Valley county. If you want to stop the proliferation of single-purpose governments, which is something this state's got to do, we've got to look at whether we could have better delivery of services if we reorganize boundaries. We have 47 county service areas and 29 special districts and numerous other miscellaneous districts, in addition to 12 cities, 27 school districts and one county.

Do you think after all of the rearranging necessary under Prop. 13 that the county will perform its function better, as well or worse, not in terms of the services provided, but how it provides the services?

I don't know. I certainly want that. That's a goal that could be very beneficial out of Prop. 13. Normally in a crisis you fall back on your strength which historically has been "the way we used to do it." This is a time when we need to sit down and say, 'Let's not do it the way we used to, let's do it new.' How much of that creative thinking will come out of this crisis is what a lot of people are looking for.

For yourself, personally, do you look for another term on the board or more than one more term?

That's always a difficult decision to make because I've learned in politics that you can set some goals, but the electorate really has a big role in whether you can accomplish those goals. I've got a lot of competing interests, my family that's about to be created. And I do want to be around to be a good husband and a good father, and one of the trends in politics seems to be that it's the jealous mistress of your time. You've got to be out among the people all the time.

I enjoy being out there, but I have to find a balance that is satisfactory to my wife. I like living and working here. I think that, on one hand, the nature of the office of supervisor has tremendous potential politically. It's one of the most exciting political offices you could serve in because you don't have two houses of the legislature to deal with, you don't have to get 40 votes in the Assembly and 20 votes in the Senate in order to get your ideas through. You have the ability to move faster. In the best of all possible worlds, with an ideally intelligent elective body and a very capable staff, I think the potential is unlimited.

The nature of the system is such that you perpetuate the people who are interested and capable on to higher office. I'm not sure that is always good.

I don't know. On the one hand, people approach me and say, 'We think you're able and capable of much greater things.' I haven't decided yet. I worked with the legislature for a long time. I would like to serve in the legislature.

I don't think the general public would think of me as the most fiscally conservative supervisor, but at my instigation, some major fiscal changes have been made, particularly lowering of the tax rate. I don't have any industry in my district. The first budget session I sat in on as a member of the board of supervisors, I made a motion to take all the money we could legally take out of the road fund and transfer it to the general fund. Well, that was a $2.2 million shift which allowed us to lower the property tax rate by about 25 cents. That's a significant amount of money.

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Books in brief

By EMILY WOUDENBERG
Harrison Memorial Library

CARMEL TOURISTS may be more familiar than are Harrison Library's own patrons with the most popular feature in the reference section—the extensive collection of telephone directories which fill more than nine shelves at the front of the reference room.

Here the various directories from California are arranged, from Alhambra to Yolo County and nearby is the index to explain which city appears in which book. Below these are some 175 out-of-state phone books; this is where Carmel's visitors like to congregate as they check their postcard addresses. Included here are the directories from London, Mexico City, Paris, Rome and Amsterdam. Incidentally, if we do not have the particular foreign phone book you need, we can tell you which library in the area does. If the needed directory still cannot be found, we have a complete collection of national phone books in microfiche form. This enables us to display several hundred directories in a small drawer's worth of space and we are always glad to give assistance in using them.

IN CONTRAST to the telephone book section, the art-reference works are specifically attuned to the particular needs and character of Carmel's citizens. Harrison Library is justly proud of its extensive circulating collection of works on painting, sculpture, art history and the many other branches of this field. Concentrated in the reference room are the basic works like that "bible" in the field, Benezit's 15-volume *Dictionary of Painters, Sculptors and Engravers.* The McGraw-Hill *Encyclopedia of World Art* as well as many other indispensible books of this type also are here. But this is just the beginning: there are *Who's Who in Art* for many years back, as well as the brand new St. Martin's *Contemporary Artists;* directories of museums and antique dealers; auction records for all types of art; and a multiplicity of works on specific areas or eras—Egyptian, Indian, Oriental, Medieval, Modern, Baroque.

Suppose you have just unearthed an old, dark canvas from your great-grandfather's effects. Perhaps it is an ancient-looking bronze statue. Books on artists' signatures would be helpful here, or illustrated works on sculpture of the classic era. Identification is where the real challenge (or fun) of art-reference begins and we take pleasure in assisting anyone who has this interest.

Selecting the most popular or most used section of the reference room always is difficult, but the many business-oriented library patrons at Harrison tell us that our collection of financial reference books is unparalleled elsewhere on the Peninsula.

Besides the usual sets of Dunn and Bradstreet and Standard and Poors Corporation directories, we have a full set of the latter's stock reports—New York, American and over-the-counter exchanges. These and the corporation records are updated daily, which accounts for the steady stream of people who come to use them every morning. Also updated constantly are the various financial advisory services we carry: *Value-Line, Fixed-Income Investor, Trendline Daily Basis Stock Charts* and the *Outlook.*

Fishhouse gets signs approved

The Fishhouse-on-the-Park restaurant won approval for its name and sign sizes from the Carmel Planning Commission Thursday, despite some objection from commissioners about both.

The commissioners discussed whether the appellation "on-the-park" was proper. But Planning Director Robert Griggs pointed out they had little control over the name "unless it had something to do with the character of the village."

The restaurant, owned by the operators of Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley, is situated on the northwest corner of Junipero and Sixth, across the street from Devendorf Park. An Aug. 15 opening is planned.

The commissioners also argued about the planned sizes of two signs for the restaurant, each a three-foot-diameter circle. Commission chairman Robert Stephenson argued that the signs, while large, are not out of proportion with the size of the building.

Commissioner Leslie Gross quipped that "the two little fishes (on the sign) are turning into whales." The board voted 4-1 to approve the signs, however, Eileen Thompson opposed the motion, Sandy Swain abstained and Arthur Mertens was absent.

Daily bus to Sur starts Saturday

Daily bus service between Monterey and Big Sur will begin Saturday, July 1.

Buses, operated by Monterey Peninsula Transit, will leave the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey, at 10:20 a.m. and 2:20 p.m. Buses leave Nepenthe at 12:50 p.m. and 3:50 p.m. for the return trip.

Fares range from 35 cents to $1.40 each way depending on the distance traveled. The daily service will operate through Sept. 5, when the Saturday-only service resumes.

For more information, phone 373-5628.

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Brock Gurunian
P.O. Box 753
Carmel Valley, Calif. 93924

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-BROCK GURUNIAN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 9, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

(PC 604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5374-16

The following person is doing business as: AEROMARK SYSTEMS, Third and Santa Rita 2 SW, Carmel, Calif. 93921

Edward John Linn
Third and Santa Rita 2 SW
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-EDWARD J. LINN

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 21, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
June 29, 1978 and
July 6, 13, 20, 1978

(PC 619)

SERVICE DIRECTORY
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-3881

Appliance Repair
STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. 624-8226
CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. 659-4107

Catering
L'EUROPA CATERING
"Be a guest at your own party." Gourmet foods prepared for your luncheons. Buffets, Dinners and cocktail parties. 625-2433

Chimney Cleaning
GRANT A. MORRILL
'Chimney Sweep'
625-2433, ext. 35

Disposal Svc.
CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential-commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. 624-4303

Electricians
CONLAN ELECTRIC
Residential and commercial electrical work. 15 years in Carmel Valley Village. License number 205933. Phone 659-2105

Your listing here will get results because it reaches 15,000 readers every week!

Glass/Wood Designer
Turn a window or door into a piece of artwork. Original designs etched in glass, wood. Unique partitions, storefronts. Local excellent references. 375-3751, 625-2407

Hauling & Delivery
SPEEDY HAULING SERVICE
Don't wait for brush and trash removal or heavy duty yard clearance. Call Speedy in Carmel. Speedy is also your local delivery and moving assistance specialist. Lic. & insured. Member Carmel Bus. Assn. Since 1973. 624-4980

Laundries
DEL MONTE COIN-OPERATED LAUNDRY
In Monterey between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather Work
CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. 624-4842

Painting
HOUSEPAINTING
Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

RICHARD H. WRIGHT
Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. 624-2927

Piano Tuning
Piano Tuning and Repair. Registered Craftsman, Piano Technicians' Guild. Ralph Terrana. 375-4442

Psychic Consultant
Readings for business & individuals. Problem solving. Conditions changed. 633-4666 or 633-2502

Roof Sweeping
PAUL SHABRAM ROOF SWEEPING
Improve your home's appearance, eliminate fire hazard, and prevent termites. Our power blower cleans cracks and under the shakes. Rock roofs also. Paul Shabram. 624-7985

Rototilling
PETER HILL CO.
Tilling, Discing, Mowing. 659-3437

Upholstery
VERDE'S UPHOLSTERY
Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. 659-3220.

Woodworking
Master woodwork to create those special items for and around your home. Doors, windows, furniture. Wyatt 659-4925

Call about our low, low service directory rates.

THE CARMEL PINE CONE
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK
624-3881

Need to place a Legal Ad?
Call 624-0162
Carmel Pine Cone
Deadline: Tuesday before Thursday publication at 10 a.m.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

For Rent

N-FRONT, three-bedroom, two-d-a-half bath, contemporary, at ter Cove, in Carmel Highlands. ean views from every room cluding panoramic views of Big r coastline. Access to private ach. $1,150 per month un-rnished. Call owner collect 03) 853-2561.

BEDROOM OCEAN-FRONT artment for rent. $440. 625-24.

Business pportunities

RANCE SALES. Start your own siness with Farmers insurance up. Does owning your own siness without investing capital peal to you? Does influencing ople give you satisfaction? Have u more than average initiative, f-discipline and stability? Can u budget yourself on a sub-ntial guarantee while acquiring e experience and knowledge to rn more? Complete training in to, fire, life and commercial surance. For a confidential terview call 649-6556.

KING PARTNER WANTED for tablished shop; art, antique ented, dynamic location. 375-93 a.m. or evenings.

NTION BEAUTICIANS: Terrific portunity, lovely well-decorated rmel beauty shop, two stations, ree dryers, room for more. $280 r month lease. Brand new tures, furniture and equip-ent. $20,000. Call Herma Smith rtis Real Estate. 624-0176.

TOD COX
Business Broker
25-2654 659-2729

NNER HOUSE and full uor license with long se. Well established. 25,000 with terms.

RMEL DELICATES-EN, Ocea- venue. wner SOLD nets 0,000 . rice $85,000 h 29% down plus in-ntory.

RMEL IMPORT GIFT OP. Excellent location d lease. Nets $35,000. ce $85,000 plus inven-y with terms.

For Rent

LINCOLN-GREEN COTTAGES
CARMEL
LIVING ROOM with fireplace, bedroom, full bath and kitchen. Near beach and tennis. Color TV, private phones and bicycles. 624-1880.

STUDIO-CABIN: Palo Colorado Canyon. Suitable one-two adults. Beautiful canyon-ocean view. Furnished – all conveniences. One-year lease. $250 month plus utilities. References required. (209) 332-2364 collect.

Special Notices

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

NOTICE: Welding gas customers of CP Steinmetz may now refill their cylinders at Peninsula Welding Supply, 785 Harcourt, Seaside. 899-2366.

KIDS—SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while h ving fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

LONELY? We can make finding that special person a reality. Ten- to fifteen-minute in-depth video tape TV interviews make choosing a compatible partner a pleasure. Join the many Peninsula residents who have already discovered the most exciting adult alternative to the bar scene ever invented. Eighteen to 80, nobody likes to be alone. We can help. Please call for the whole story. Free demonstration by appointment only. Call 384-DATE.

AL COOK'S
APEX
RENT-A-CAR
NEW CARS - ALL SIZES
featuring
COMPACT CARS
COMPACT PRICES
373-2432
1000 Aguajito Monterey

For Rent

CARMEL—NEW two-bedroom, two-bath, condo, great ocean view, deck, all appliances, plus Jacuzzi. Three blocks to post office. One year lease. $750 month. 625-1400 or 624-0302.

FURNISHED LARGE HOME, $750; with separate (rentable) studio, $175. 624-3898.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE
in sunny Carmel Valley
659-9980

Vacation Rentals

$135 WEEK!! Deluxe, quiet, woodsy setting. Wildlife, adjacent golf course by beach. (408) 372-5530 or (408) 779-7124, evenings.

ON CARMEL POINT, two bedrooms, two baths, $650 per month. Available July. Village Realty.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Ione Miller, San Carlos Agency, Box 4118, 624-2510 or 624-3846.

LARGE CARMEL HOME: three-bedroom, two-bath, walking distance to town. (408) 354-7584.

MOTORHOME, $160 week, $600 month, mileage, inexpensive propane, reserve now! 625-1224.

VACATION RENTALS, PROPERTY management. Barbara Wermuth—Carmel Realty Co., 624-6484.

BIG SUR HOME, ocean view, fireplace, privacy. One or two bedrooms, furnished, adults. August 13-20, 8 days $600. 667-2406 at 8 p.m.

Wanted to Rent

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT or condominium. Walking distance to beach, need August. 11 Murphy Place, San Mateo, California 94402. (415) 574-2831.

MATURE PERMANENT couple, small family, desires two-bedroom modest rental. Established artist. 625-1092.

Real Estate Wanted

MY CLIENT NEEDS three bedroom, two bath home in Carmel Hills. Call Pat. Rio Rancho Realty, 625-2200.

PARENTS OF EIGHT need retirement in peaceful Carmel. Would love three-bedroom house in town. Bacco, Box 764, New Canaan, Conn. 06840

Non-Local Property

A BEAUTIFUL SERENE RETREAT. Looking for a vacation or retirement home? Five wooded acres with a double-wide mobile home, large deck, beautiful lawn, deep well, large enclosed garden site, greenhouse, orchard area, separate storage building, many large fir trees, raspberries, blueberries. Offered at $60,000. (503) 935-2331, 22188 Fisk Road, Noti, Oregon 97461. Locally call 663-4943 after 6 p.m.

Pets

AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES, registered, red merel-solid, beautifully marked, seven weeks $100. 624-2405.

Situations Wanted

RETIRED COUPLE will house-sit, care for pets, garden. References, K. Flavin, Fresno. (209) 255-4939.

Wanted

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY items, collectibles wanted. Blackburn and Blackburn, 625-2333.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950's. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

EVENING TICKETS, July 19 and July 22, Bach Festival. Evelyn Brown, Sundial Lodge, June 17.

Services Offered

CUSTOM HEDGE TRIMMING and professional garden clean up. References, reasonable, reliable. Call evenings, 899-4032.

MURALS PAINTED: Inside, outside. Liven up your home, office, patio walls. Free estimates. References. 624-0805, 6-8 p.m.

NEED HELP? Expert interior decorating consultant. Call Jane Bradford after July 15th between 9-5.

ALTERATIONS: Men and women, Eleanor Colbourn. 624-0726. Moved – now on San Carlos east side between 4th and 5th. Back of Stephenson building designer, Apt. 2, upstairs, park in driveway.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, local moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

PAINTING AND PAPERHANGING by professional. 19 years experience. Free estimates. Local references. Joe DiMauro, 624-1207.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

PLUMBING, ELECTRICAL, SMALL job specialist, call Ed, 624-4678.

CARMEL GARDENING: Experienced, reasonable, reliable. 624-6370.

AT LAST! Dirt cheap gardening and maintenance by knowledgeable strong long-established local girl. Only the best references. 624-8425.

WINDOW CLEANING—low cost, professional, quality. Free estimate call Dave 624-0621.

CARPENTRY JOBS BY skillful and reliable local resident. Best references, hourly rates. 649-1755.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Pumps and systems. Free estimates and site inspection. Arriving in Valley June 15. Call Boscarello Enterprises.
Lic. #271920
(408) 377-9306
(408) 842-5822

Lost and Found

REWARD: Drawing board of print papers and two zinc plates. Large bag of print tools. Left June 15 on street ledge, Sunset Center. Desperate. 624-3781 or 624-9576, P.O. Box 1630, Monterey.

Help Wanted

WANTED: Housekeeper, two or three days a week – a little bit of everything – flexible hours, good pay. Call Terri 625-2898.

WANTED: Experienced layout and paste-up person for weekly radio and record magazine. Call Terri – 625-2898.

SEMI-RETIRED, RETIRED: Must enjoy working with people. Openings in a variety of businesses. No experience necessary. Mostly part-time and hours are flexible. Call 624-1818.

Yard Sale

YARD SALE: Saturday-Sunday, July 1-2, 12-5 p.m., Carmelo between Tenth and Eleventh. Assorted items; desks, books, clothes, folding chairs. 624-9691.

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook, Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

MAKE A TELESCOPE: 6-inch reflector kit, all accessories, including three books. All for $15. Call 624-8425, Patty.

SMALL DESK and file. Excellent condition. $120 for both. 659-2224.

NEW ORIENTAL RUGS, 4x6 Herez, 6x9 Ishpahan, $1,800 for two, no dealers. Telephone 624-7731.

PATRIOTICALLY-PAINTED PINE bookcases and shelves, three-drawer chests, desk unit. $5-$25, or best offer. 372-8660 after 6 p.m.

POTTERY SALE: Beautiful hand-thrown stoneware and porcelain. Dinner ware, planters, vases, pitchers, etc. Carmel Pottery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores and 6th. Open 10-5. 624-3944, or 394-6496.

Autos for Sale

INTERNATIONAL SCOUT: 1975; 4-speed, 4-wheel drive. AM-FM radio; 34,000 miles. Clean as a whistle. $5,000. 624-8086.

VOLKSWAGEN BUG, sun roof, 1963, $500.00. 625-1266.

1976 FORD PINTO, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM-FM stereo. Clean, 24,000 miles. $2,395. 624-5191.

74½ JENSEN-HEALEY, 5-speed, black interior, exterior. 49,000 miles, AM-FM cassette. Well cared for. $5,400. Call Louis, 659-3873.

1970 T-TOP Corvette, 454, 390 horse, $6,300. 375-5519.

FIND IT
FAST
IN THE
Classifieds

Houses to rent
Roll-top desk
Bridge games
Rent-a-car
Housekeepers
Hauling, deliveries
Pottery
Pets
Insurance sales
Strawberries, raspberries

"TV Garage Sale"
FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
1970 23" RCA
Color Consoles
PICK ONE OUT FOR $150.00
Orig. $600.00
We are installing smaller sets
THE TRADEWINDS INN
Mission at Third -- Carmel -- 624-2776

Classified Ads

MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME 45c WORD
2 TIMES 55c WORD
3 TIMES 65c WORD
4 TIMES 70c WORD

Each additional week:15c per word

Ads run in BOTH
THE CARMEL PINE CONE
and
CARMEL VALLEY OUTLOOK

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 5 p.m.

Public Notices Public Notices Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5371-14

The following persons are doing business as: CARMEL NEEDLEWORKS, between Fifth and Sixth, P.O. Box 3383, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Donna Fernandez
1103 Mariners Way
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953
AND
Maureen T. Pliska
P.O. Box 1303
Pebble Beach, Calif. 93953

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

S-**MAUREEN T. PLISKA**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 24, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

(PC 608)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. MP-5953

Estate of WILLIAM H. GODWIN, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the law offices of HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC., Camino Aguajito at Fifth, Post Office Box 3350, Monterey, California 93940, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 2, 1978

S-**JOAN F. GODWIN**
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent

HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC.
By: FRANCIS P. LLOYD
Attorneys for Executor
Dates of Publication:
June 29, July 6,
13 and 20, 1978

(PC 607)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. MP-5918

Estate of BARBARA JEAN MICHEL, also known as BARBARA JEAN NICKBARG, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at 10889 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90024, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated May 30, 1978.

ALEF AND SCHNITZER
A Professional Law Corporation
10889 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 90024
Telephone: (213) 272-9858
Attorneys for Executor

ARTHUR ALEF
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent

Dates of Publication:
June 8, 15, 22, 29, 1978

(PC 606)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5369-15

The following person is doing business as: BANDANA JUNCTION, Pantiles Court, Dolores bet. Fifth & Sixth, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Beverly J. Diaz
1021 Harrison Street
Monterey, Calif. 93940

This business is conducted by an individual.

S-**BEVERLY J. DIAZ**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 12, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
June 29, July 6,
13 and 20, 1978

(PC 621)

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF MONTEREY
No. MP-5978

Estate of JOSEPH WILLIAM POST, SR., also sometimes known as JOSEPH WILLIAM POST, JR., JOSEPH WILLIAM POST, JOSEPH W. POST, JR., and J. W. POST, JR., Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at law offices of HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC., Camino Aguajito at 5th, P.O. Box 3350, Monterey, Calif. 93940, which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated June 16, 1978

S-**MARY POST FLEENOR**
Executor of the Will
of the above named decedent

HORAN, LLOYD & KARACHALE, INC.
By: FRANCIS P. LLOYD
Attorneys for Executor
Dates of Publication:
June 29, July 6,
13 and 20, 1978

(PC 618)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5373-09

The following persons are doing business as: VILLAGE TRAVEL AGENCY, San Carlos and 8th Avenue, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Philip Arnold
26551 Oliver Rd.
Carmel, Calif. 93921
AND
Mary Cromer
2668 15th Avenue
Carmel, Calif. 93921

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

S-**PHILIP ARNOLD**

Dates of Publication:
June 29, July 6,
13 and 20, 1978

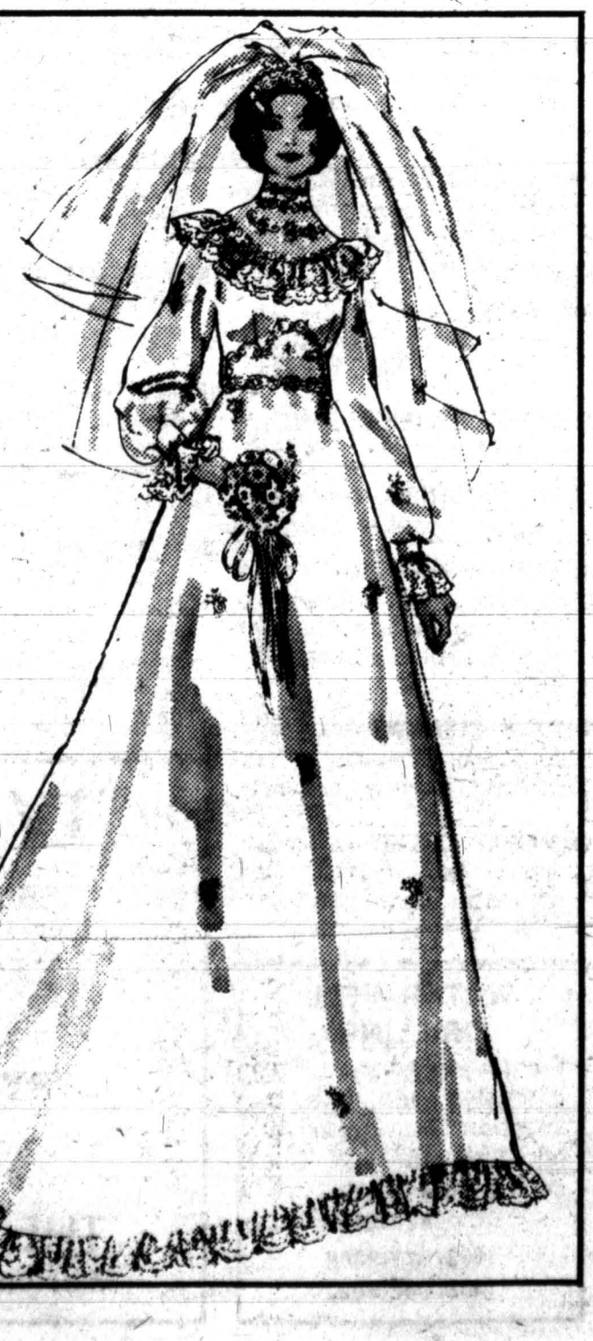
(PC 614)

Subscribe to the Pine Cone today!!

Weddings are news ...

Weddings are very special events and we want to tell about them. Here is how to submit your engagement or wedding news:

Obtain a wedding information form at the offices of the Pine Cone and Outlook, Ocean and San Carlos. If you prefer, write us at P.O. Box G-1, Carmel 93921. We will be happy to mail one to you. Photographs of the bride or the bride and groom together are welcomed. There are no restrictions. Both color and black and white photographs will be accepted. We cannot guarantee return of photographs. As a courtesy to the wedding parties, we will not publish a wedding story until after the wedding. For more information, call 624-3881.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS
LEGAL NOTICE OF
INTENTION TO SELL

NOTICE IS GIVEN pursuant to California Commercial Code No. 6107 that Donald L. Haines and Elnora L. Haines, Carmel California, are about to sell, transfer and assign the business and personal property of the Donel's Restaurant, located on the corner of 5th and Dolores, Carmel, California, to Marvin Schneider and Gregory Cellitti, Carmel, California.

Within three years past, so far as known to Transferees, Transferors have used only their personal names and the business name Donel's and only the business address above mentioned. The Bulk Transfer will be consumated on or after July 16, 1978 at the office of Tod Cox, Broker, Dolores Street, Carmel, Calif.

Dated: June 20, 1978.

S-**DONALD L. HAINES**
Transferor
S-**ELNORA L. HAINES**
Transferor
S-**MARVIN SCHNEIDER**
Transferee
S-**GREGORY CELLITTI**
Transferee

Date of Publication:
June 29, 1978

(PC 620)

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons bearing any interest in the matter, that the City Council of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Monday, July 10, 1978 at the hour of 8 p.m., or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider:

—An appeal of a Board of Adjustments decision regarding the conditions imposed upon approval of Use Permit.

—The property concerned is Block 55, Lots 1 and 3. The appellant is Stephen McComb.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the aforesaid hearing will be held, and this Notice is given, pursuant to Section 1343 et. seq. of the Municipal Code of this City.

PATRICIA L. O'HEARN
City Clerk

Dated: June 26, 1978.
Date of Publication:
June 29, 1978.

(PC 625)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
(LOWER CARMEL VALLEY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of FOLEY & BURK SHOWS (PC-3338) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow a carnival located on Lot 1, Carmel Rancho, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and southerly of Carmel Valley Road.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on July 12, 1978 at the hour of 2 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY
PLANNING COMMISSION
E. W. DE MARS
Secretary

Date of Publication:
June 29, 1978

(PC 622)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5372-07

The following person is doing business as: YOUR REAL ESTATE COUNSELOR, 26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Jeanelle Kaminske
Carmel Valley Realty, Inc.
26535 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Carmel, Calif. 93923

This business is conducted by a corporation.

S-**JEANELLE KAMINSKE**

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 19, 1978.

Dates of Publication:
June 29, July 6,
13 and 20, 1978

(PC 623)

NOTICE TO PAY ASSESSMENTS
RANCHO RIO VISTA
ASSESSMENT DISTRICT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that all owners of real property liable to be assessed to pay the costs and expenses of the acquisitions and improvements described in Resolution of Intention No. 1179, adopted by the Sanitary Board of Carmel Sanitary District on September 13, 1977, are hereby notified that on June 16, 1978, the assessment and diagram to pay the costs and expenses of said acquisitions and improvements were recorded in the office of the District Engineer.

Said assessments are due and payable immediately at the office of the Collection Officer, the Secretary, at the District Office, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel, California, and must be paid within the period expiring July 17, 1978. Said assessments may be paid in whole or in part during said period.

In the event of the failure to pay before the expiration of said period, serial bonds to represent the unpaid assessments and bear interest at the rate of not to exceed eight per cent per annum will be issued pursuant to the Improvement Bond Act of 1915 and the last installment of such bonds shall mature not to exceed nineteen years from the second day of July next succeeding ten months from their date.

O. K. BIGELOW
Collection Officer of
Carmel Sanitary District

Dates of Publication:
June 29 and
July 6, 1978

(PC 624)

Strathmeyer Real Estate

"Specialists in Carmel Valley and the Monterey Peninsula Since 1956"

Homes, Condominiums, Building Sites, Investment Properties, Property Management

26485 Carmel Rancho Blvd.
Suite 6, Carmel, CA. 93923
(at the foot of Carmel Valley)

Phone 624-5368 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily

Leave your home in our care.
We will "groom" and make minor repairs to obtain premium lease rate or sale price.

Sage
REAL ESTATE
AND PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
P.O. Box 2593 • CARMEL
624-0907 • 372-6724

porter-marquard realty
Carmel Valley Rd. • 659-2268
Pioneers in Carmel Valley Real Estate since 1926

RANCH • VIEWS • POOL

"Carmel Valley"

You can have all of these. Only eight miles from Carmel on 140 acres of beautiful Valley property. The terrain runs from river bottom to oak covered hills. LIVE THE TRANQUIL LIFE or DEVELOP YOUR OWN RANCHITO with easy commute to the Peninsula.

$345,000

For information call
(408) 649-6860
or write Harbor Realty
P.O. Box 3326, Monterey, CA. 93940

HARBOR REALTY

Real Estate Marketplace

"Buy With Confidence ... Sell With Security"
Since 1910

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We specialize in Carmel Highlands, Coast Highway & Jacks Peak properties

We are here to serve you any hour -- seven days a week.

We List All Carmel Highlands Properties Except Those That Are Over-Priced. Don't Forget, A Good Deal Depends On Your Broker ... (408) 624-7722

FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

PACIFIC GROVE FAMILY HOME

Located at 717 2nd St., Pacific Grove, between Sinex and Gibson. Two bedrooms, one bath, attached garage with lovely private patio. Owner leaving area and anxious. Asking $74,000.

NEW HOME

Just completed. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large living room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, carport and all of this is just waiting for a family to enjoy. The lady will enjoy the beautiful kitchen with all-electric appliances. Ready to sell at $139,500.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel, 93921

San Carlos & 7th
Tel (408) 624-5373

ON THE EIGHTEENTH

AN IMMACULATE, SPACIOUS home on the 18th fairway at Spyglass ... ideal for an executive and his family who want plenty of living room plus a top location in Del Monte Forest. Only five years old and well cared for, this fine home offers four bedrooms and three baths, along with a well proportioned living room, dining area, family room, sewing room and country kitchen. Other amenities include a circular driveway, fenced patio, and double garage with electric eye. All this -- plus a white water view through the trees! $270,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

ONE OF THE GREAT HOUSES of Pebble Beach is now on the market ... and it's YOUR chance to acquire a splendid home in a PRIME area of Del Monte Forest. Showing the influence of Spain in its red tile roof and enclosed courtyard, this home has been carefully maintained and lovingly remodeled so as to retain the best of its traditional features and to bring it up to date for contemporary living. Five bedrooms ... mahogany-paneled living room ... enormous family room ... and three fireplaces. $495,000.

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Carmel

Home with large new guest house, custom three-bedroom, two-bath, dining room, enclosed patio. Available July. Asking $165,000.

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Realtor
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10% DOWN ON LEASE OPTION

Newly remodeled Carmel home, interior redwood paneling, fireplace, two-bedroom, two-bath, complete with guest house. Private yard, newly landscaped makes this a ready-to-move-into home. New carpeting, new kitchen and a laundry provide all new conveniences.

FAMILY CHARMER

A roomy home in Del Rey Oaks with three bedrooms, one and a half baths and a hobby room, makes this a super house for a family. Large yard completely fenced for a safe play area for children. A fireplace and parquet floors add charm and interest to this home.

Century 21

Red, White & Blue, Inc.
Junipero above 5th
625-3550
Seaside Office, Fremont Blvd. 899-2404
Pacific Grove Office, David at Forest 649-0848

CARMEL WOODS

UP 2 1 2

Two story home. Very nice modern kitchen. View of Carmel Valley hills. Deck off living room. Easy access to Highway 1.

DOWN 1 1

Light and airy separate in-laws quarters with much storage overlooking a mature garden. **$155,000**

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

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FOR ONLY $96,500!

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"CARMEL VILLAGE VELVET!"

ON ONE-QUARTER ACRE! AN ABSOLUTELY LOVELY, COMPLETELY FENCED THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH, IMMACULATELY WELL-BUILT RANCH HOME! A LARGE SUNNY KITCHEN, LOADS OF CLOSET SPACE, AN ORCHARD VIEW, SIX FRUIT TREES, VEGETABLE GARDENS AND OAK TREES FLOURISH, AND MAINTAIN PERFECT FAMILY LIVING!

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649-3088

Carmel Views

New three-bedroom, three-and-one-half-bath contemporary home. Design takes full advantage of spectacular views of ocean, Point Lobos and Valley. Three redwood decks blend indoors and outdoors for comfortable living. A private courtyard, two fireplaces, open beamed ceilings, ceramic tile entry and baths are just some of the features that make this house a "must see." Just minutes from town and shopping. Shown any time. $210,000. Look for 'Open House' signs.

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625-2959

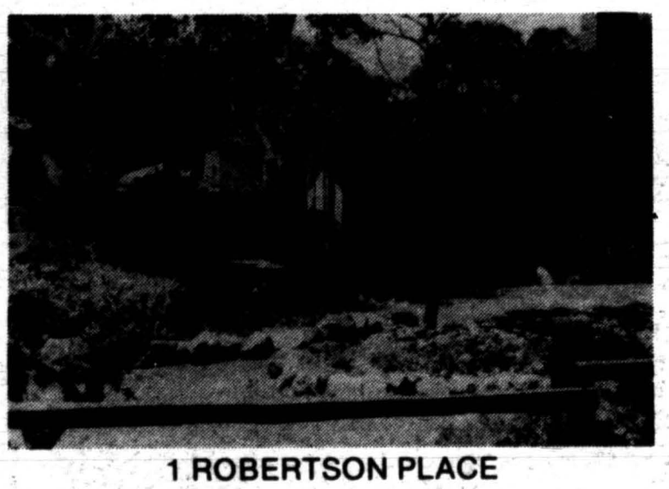
Can You Find A Terrific Home Under $100,000?

You Sure Can!

Look to MPA's
DEL REY OAKS Listings

7 SETTER PLACE

There's a "lot of house" contained in this approximately 1620-square-foot floor plan -- four bedrooms, PLUS study, two baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, nicely remodeled kitchen -- washer/dryer included. Completely fenced easy care rear yard and side yards with extensive patio areas for great outdoor living. Located on a quiet cul-de-sac, ample parking area and the best "climbing" oaks around! $89,500



1 ROBERTSON PLACE

Lovely paneled three-bedroom, two-bath home not only well-maintained, but improved and expanded upon as well! New carpeting and drapes highlight the living room with fireplace and spacious dining area. Large family room leads to completely private fenced patio AND the wooden outdoor furniture stays! Maytag washer/dryer stay too. Nicely landscaped yard accented by Nature's own beautiful oak trees. $89,500

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Carmel Charmer on Two Lots

Charming two-bedroom, two-bath home with dining room, breakfast room, fireplace, oak floors, plus a beautiful garden of roses and fruit trees with brick patios and a fantastic barbecue with electric rotisserie on an 80x100-foot lot. For sale by owner.

$127,500

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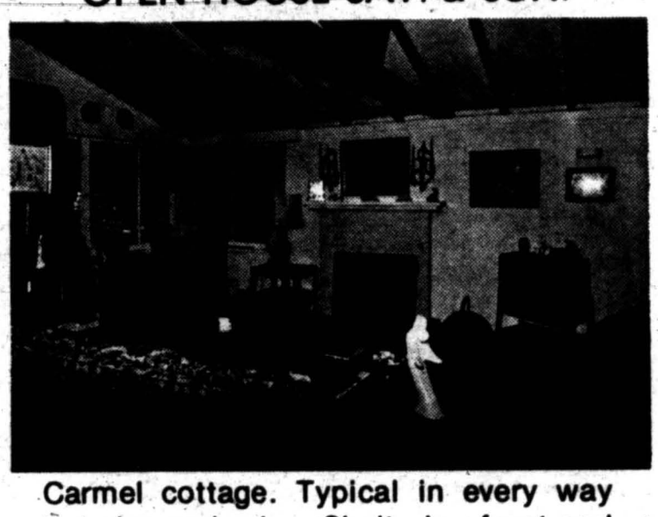

Carmel cottage. Typical in every way but size and price. Sheltering front and rear patios give privacy -- three-bedroom, two-bath listed at $109,000. Sheltering front and rear patios give privacy. Visit our open house Saturday and Sunday, 1-4, on 1st between Dolores and San Carlos.

VINTAGE REALTY
P.O. Box 5788, Carmel, California
624-1444
Evenings 624-4220

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2 BRS., 2 BATHS, HANDLEY HILLS, $125,000

Looking for quality housing at a moderate price? You can't help but be impressed with this excellent 6-year-old home in an area of fine houses. The house has family room AND dining room, shake roof, double garage and a valley view. Solid value at $125,000.

3 BRS., 2 BATHS, MID-VALLEY, $147,500

The home is on a level acre on Schulte Road. It has city water for domestic use and a well for the grounds and many fruit trees. The house is large and the kitchen and family room are particularly large. The property is completely fenced, making it good for horses. It's an excellent, moderately-priced family home in a rural setting, yet it is near schools and shopping.

3 BRS., SOUTH OF OCEAN, $120,000

The house is an almost level walk to town. It has 2 baths, in fact one bedroom and bath could make a separate rental. There's an interesting central room with large skylight. It's an unusual Carmel cottage in a fine Carmel neighborhood.

LARGE LOT ON SCENIC DRIVE CARMEL POINT, WITH WATER METER

What more can we say other than suggesting you see it. The beach is across the street and the view is of the mountains, the lagoon and river mouth, the Monastery and the waves, breaking on the rocks across the bay. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. $200,000.

CARMEL VALLEY, 2 BRS., 2½ BATHS, GUEST HOUSE, HEATED POOL

5-1/2 acres of unspoiled woods. Panoramic mountain and valley views. Adobe, redwood and glass construction. Terraced gardens, fruit trees, grape arbors, privacy. $285,000.

3 BRS., 3 BATHS, OCEAN VIEW, $149,500

Great for a family, or an interesting floor plan for in-LAWS or inCOME. At street level are large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms and 2 baths. On a lower level, with a separate entrance, are a bedroom, a bath and a family room, making a very pleasant separate suite. The house is attractive and in excellent condition. The owner will finance. Easy to see. Excellent value.

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Offered at $60,000.
(503) 935-2331
22188 Fisk Road, Noti, Oregon, 97461.
Locally call 663-4943 after 6 p.m.

THIS NEAT LITTLE HOUSE ...

On a quiet street in Carmel, very private, has plaster walls, dark Oak floors, two small carpeted bedrooms, freshly papered bathroom. Fireplace in living room can be seen from dining room. The kitchen is a beauty with new matching appliances and washer-dryer, and a cozy breakfast room. A large deck has storage beneath plus a large storage shed. Seller may finance to reliable buyer, and plans for enlarging are included. Asking $103,500.

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Realtor

MARGARET MILLER 624-6199
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A rare and distinctive offering. Located in a quiet private neighborhood with lovely courtyard and easy care grounds.

Beautifully designed contemporary main house with two separate well-proportioned bedroom suites.

In addition, there's a large free standing artist's studio, professionally designed with skylights, oversize access doors and full bath. Easily converted to private guest quarters.
$225,000

Shown by appointment only.

CARMEL CONDOMINIUM

Luxury top floor apartment with ocean views. Two-bedroom, two-bath with superior fixtures. Fully equipped electric kitchen and laundry room. Basement parking, elevator. Only one remaining in a complex of four.

$195,000.

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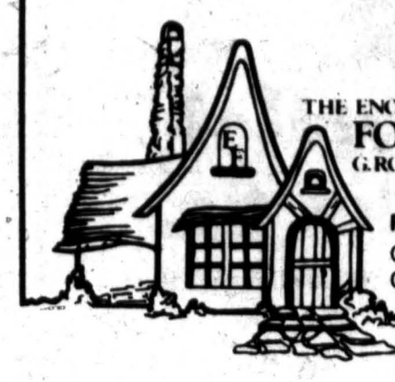

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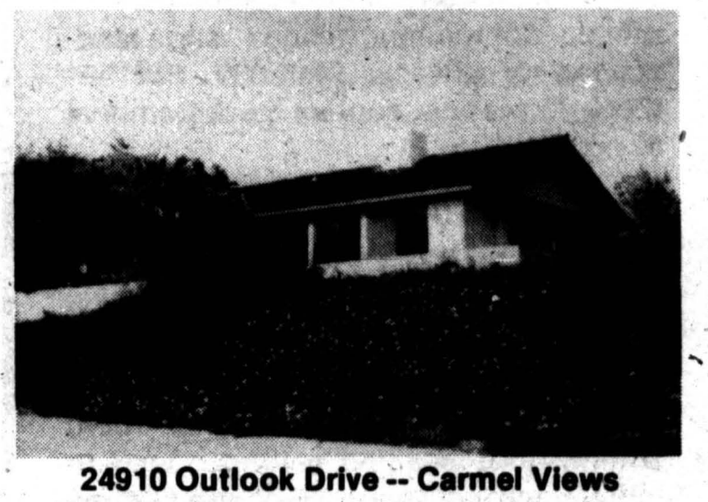
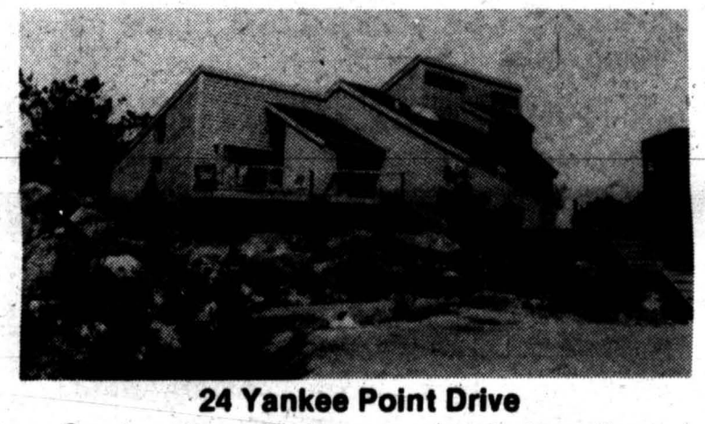


24910 Outlook Drive -- Carmel Views
Magnificent view of Point Lobos from the family room. Excellent floor plan provides separate wings for each of the three bedrooms, three baths. There is extra parking space if you need it.
$215,000



24 Yankee Point Drive
Contemporary elegance best describes this two-bedroom and den home. The magnificent ocean view plus many custom features all combine to make this "first time on the market home" most unusual and desirable.
$230,000

Open Sat.-Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 1: 30-4: 30

Carmel Highlands -- On Highway 1
Between Spindrift and Sonoma Roads. A distinctive and expressive property with character from another era. Four bedrooms, four baths, 3000 square feet on one and one-quarter acres. The monasterial grounds have stone retaining walls, winding pathways and lovely views of the ocean and Point Lobos.
$275,000

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CARMEL, Mission near 4th 625-1233
PACIFIC GROVE, 1213 Forest Ave. 649-6121
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624-0136

CARMEL CONTEMPORARY GEM -- When you go through the gate and approach the front door a delightful world of indoor-outdoor charm from every room awaits you in this well-built functional and uniquely charming home. Two bedrooms, two baths, dining room, large living room with high ceiling. Lovely patio. Double garage. $159,500.

PEBBLE BEACH VIEW HOME -- Carmel Bay water view from this five-bedroom, five-bath home a stone's throw from the Lodge. Large master suite with fireplace, exercise pool, Jacuzzi and sauna under a push-button sun roof. Huge hobby or storage room. Now $345,000.

MONTEREY WOODS CONDOMINIUM -- A semi-detached two-story, three-bedroom, two-and-one-half-bath unit facing a greenbelt in this delightful adult community. Close to the tennis court, swimming pool and clubhouse with its whirlpool and sauna. Reduced to $112,500.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

CARMEL MULTIPLE LISTING MEMBER

San Carlos near 6th 624-1266
Ocean Ave. at Monte Verde 624-3887
P.O. Box 5478, Carmel

PETER'S GATE CONTEMPORARY ... and something special! This home was featured in "House Beautiful" and offers the perfect blend of indoor and outdoor living with all the main rooms opening onto their own private outdoor area. Architect designed for adult living, this redwood and Carmel stone home has one spacious master bedroom with dressing room/bath, a most inviting and generous sized living room with striking copper and Carmel stone fireplace, tree-top view and sundeck on two sides. A dining area and kitchen to delight the gourmet complete the main level and below, with both indoor and outside entrances, is a complete living suite with kitchenette, suitable for guests or family use. Quality and style here! $169,500.

BAY AND TREE TOP VISTAS ... A home for one who appreciates the craftsmanship of a quality builder and the design of an artistic architect. Together they have blended wood, glass and handsome decks around graceful oaks and pines to take advantage of a lovely Monterey Bay view. This cedar shingle home of 1760 square feet has two large bedrooms and two baths. It has a bonus room downstairs, wood paneled and presently used as an office, that could be easily converted into in-law quarters or an additional bedroom suite. A warm and inviting home, just reduced to $124,500.

SPARKLE! SPARKLE! This immaculate home freshly painted inside and out with lush carpeting like new over hardwood floors, attractive wallpapers and white tiled entry was designed for family living. The focal point is the gay kitchen-family room combination (where everyone will gather and enjoy). The living room has a white tiled fireplace and the dining room opens onto two sunny patios. Three bedrooms, two baths, attached garage. This good buy is located in Monterey convenient to all schools and it has some views of the bay. See this today! $115,000.

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Beautiful four-bedroom, four-and-one-half-bath home in Pebble Beach designed for comfortable living. Living room with fireplace opens onto deck and lovely gardens. Formal dining room; super kitchen; cozy family room with stone fireplace. Spiral staircase leads to bedroom on upper level with deck and ocean view, small den or office. Completely fenced and landscaped for privacy. $445,000. For further information, contact Buck Bemis at 624-5378.

PEBBLE BEACH MEDITERRANEAN HOME

Located on 2.5 acres near the Lodge at Pebble Beach, this beautiful Mediterranean is one of the great Pebble Beach landmarks. Magnificent living room with 18-foot beamed ceiling opens to large brick courtyard. Modern kitchen adjoins sunny family breakfast room and formal dining room. Master suite has large sitting room and three walk-in closets. Private guest suite and three additional rooms; generous storage; library with fireplace. Offered at $495,000. Call Nancy Loyd Fisher at 624-5378.

PEBBLE BEACH VILLA

Situated on five acres, this impressive estate is adorned by beautiful formal gardens, making it one of the most majestic properties available on the Monterey Peninsula. This stately Mediterranean home has connecting master suites with ocean view, separate suite with fireplace, complete guest wing with two suites and separate entry. Living room is graced with French doors to patio, fireplace and vaulted ceiling. Enclosed courtyard and long tree-lined drive add to the majesty of this fine home. $750,000. Call Dick Collins at 624-5378.

WE OFFER "EL SUENO"

Spellbinding! Contemporary six-bedroom, five-and-one-half-bath home on 2+ acres of the finest property in Pebble Beach. Commanding view of Stillwater Cove, Carmel Beach and Point Lobos. Expansive living room with fireplace opens to large terrace. Gallery with SOLD bookshelves, library with fireplace and impressive formal dining room all open onto lovely garden courtyard harboring the entrance to this unusual home. Finest construction. Offered at $800,000. Owner will finance at 8% interest for ten years with $300,000 down. Contact Nancy Loyd Fisher at 624-5378.

ENGLISH TUDOR ESTATE

Distinctive English Tudor home situated on two full acres in an exceptionally choice Pebble Beach area overlooking Point Lobos and Carmel Bay. Breathtaking white water views from most of its numerous rooms make this one of the most desirable properties on the Peninsula. Gracious living in baronial proportions. Five bedrooms, four baths. Priced at $895,000. Call Ralph Willson at 624-5378.

For more information call the Pebble Beach Office at 624-5378.

LOVELY MONTEREY COLONIAL IN CARMEL

This beautiful two-story Monterey Colonial home is located just blocks from Carmel beach and offers a truly elegant way of living. It features three bedrooms, three full baths, large, airy rooms, huge living room, dining room, den and a dream kitchen featuring a Jennaire, built-in sub-zero refrigerator-freezer, double ovens and microwave. Charming landscaping with brick patios and terraces surround this one-of-a-kind home which is situated on two lots. Your guests will be pleased to visit when they see the charming self-contained guest house in the rear garden. Please call 624-0176 for an appointment to view this lovely home -- offered at $279,000.

OPEN FRIDAY 1-5 -- FOURTH HOUSE SOUTH OF 9TH ON EAST SIDE

INDULGE YOURSELF WITH LUXURY PLUS VIEWS OF THE OCEAN AND HILLS

Why settle for anything less when you can move into this stunning, extremely well-designed and built brand new quality home with breathtaking unimpeded views of the ocean and rolling hills from every room. A world view from this fabulous Carmel Views home which offers dramatic rooms throughout starting with the Santa Monica stone entry to the airy and bright living room with tall hectagonal La Honda redwood ceilings with indirect lighting and a stunning feather stone fireplace to the elegant master suite plus two additional bedrooms and bath and a powder room for your guests. The formal dining room is of generous size and the easy flow of this well thought out floorplan make entertaining a breeze. There is also a very functional kitchen with lovely cherry wood cabinets and top of the line appliances and a completely finished double garage with Genie opener and storage galore. Designed in modern architecture with cedar shake roof to blend into this huge building site with sweeping views everywhere, this residence is EXCITING! $198,500. 624-0176.

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SOME DAY THERE'LL BE A PLACE WHERE your kids can grow up in the country with hoses and dogs, chickens and barns, hay and SPACE. Your family can enjoy a roomy modern mobile home with all the goodies like a dining room, family room, gourmet kitchen and more. Your dream of raising horses for fun or profit can come true -- barns, paddocks, stalls, heavy fencing already installed. Easy commute to Salinas or Monterey. THAT DAY IS NOW! $95,000.

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DRAMATIC VIEW HOME IN HIGH MEADOW

Dramatic brand new quality home with a million dollar view. It has everything ... space -- light -- a view from every room -- perfect floor plan for entertaining and family living. Featuring an elegant spacious master suite with a wood burning fireplace, an elevated formal dining room (gourmet kitchen also with eating space) and on the lower level, two more bedrooms and study area -- even an oversized garage for storage and hobbies. Just give us a call and we'll guarantee once you enter this dramatic home and see the tasteful decor and careful detailing that you will love it and won't want to leave. Asking only $272,500.

WALK TO TOWN BEST BUY IN CARMEL!

Be the first to see this darling little cottage tucked away under the pines. All wood interior with beamed ceilings throughout, planked hardwood floors, large brick fireplace, paned windows set in a lovely enchanted garden. Only one bedroom and bath but bigger than tiny ... Asking $108,000. Two level blocks to Magnin's and very private and quiet.

NEW LISTING IN RANCHO RIO VISTA

Custom-built redwood and glass contemporary in private woodsy setting. Three bedrooms and two baths on three levels. Large sunny deck ... Located on an acre in beautiful Rancho Rio Vista and only $159,500. See it today. Owner wants offers!

BEST BUY IN CARMEL

Price slashed this weekend, by motivated owner. Large family home in prestigious Hatton Fields. $148,500. Open Sunday 1-4. 3556 Taylor, Carmel.

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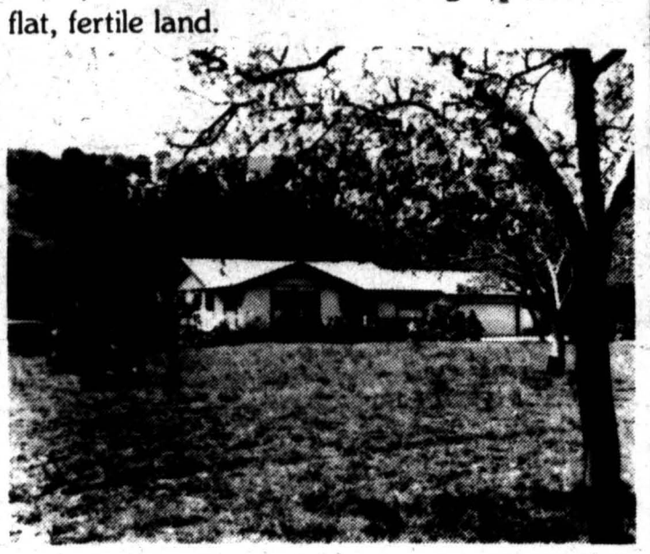
CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

The Ideal Country Place

About 2 miles up Corral de Tierra Road there's a sharp left turn, and close beyond it is a small valley with brave little hills rising on each side. In that valley is No. 268, a beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath house commanding 1½ acres of flat, fertile land.



It's set about 100 yards from the road behind an acre of orchard with 40 trees: peach, pear, apple, plum, cherry, apricot, fig and walnut. Behind the house a spacious green lawn slopes gently to a creek where cool spring water runs even in drought.

The house itself is white stucco with dark, exposed framing. Thermopane windows all around, and 16 tons of red tile on the roof. A low-walled patio guards the front; a broad deck spans the rear.

The big front door opens to an entry hall crowned by a crystal chandelier. Straight ahead is the 18 x 24 living room, with sliding doors giving on the deck, picture windows looking toward the creek, and a great brick chimney breast covering half the far wall. The ridge beam is 12" x 16", and lesser rafters support the lightly stained redwood ceiling and all that tile above.

At right is the family (or dining) room and kitchen, where expanses of poppy-colored tile counters divide the room and house built-in oven, counter top range, double stainless steel sink, refrigerator and disposal. All go with the house. Dark wood cabinets surround the kitchen and continue into the utility room beyond, where washer and dryer were installed just 3 years ago.

The sleeping area is at the opposite end of the house: master bedroom, 16 x 13, with mirrored wall of closets, windows on 2 sides, and large bath with shower. The second bath, with tub and shower, adjoins it and serves the second bedroom. That has one panelled wall and doors to the rear deck.

Kitchen, utility room, entrance and baths have attractive vinyl floors. Other areas are fully carpeted. There's a small greenhouse at one side, a 2-car garage, and a deep well capable of supplying all needed water. The house is only 3 years old and has been meticulously cared for. If you love the country, you'll love this house. It's **$139,500.**

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

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montsalas

Luxurious two- and three-bedroom adult living on a Monterey sunbelt plateau among the trees.

ALL AMENITIES -- FROM $73,900
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A PRIVATE PARK IN CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A level acre + with cypress and other trees, walking distance to the ocean. Four bedrooms, two baths, spacious light and airy living room. A portion has been rented. $155,000.

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LA CASITA

is "fit as a fiddle and ready for love." This cheerful freshly painted Post Adobe will enchant you. Beamed ceiling, shuttered bar and lovely Carmel Stone fireplace are features of the large living room. Lovely lighted terrace perfect for entertaining overlooks attractive, low maintenance garden. Plus a sunny patio for luncheon, two bedrooms, one bath and outside shower facilities for the beachcomber.

Exclusive • In the heart of the Golf Courses
Monterey Peninsula Country Club

REDUCED TO $117,500

PEBBLE BEACH REALTY
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TO BE ABLE TO LIVE

close to downtown Carmel means a lot to many people. At San Carlos and 8th, we have a little beauty that has been remodeled, and is as sharp as can be. It is vacant and can be shown anytime without an appointment. $132,000

HOME AND INCOME

located at Casanova and 8th -- one of the best locations in Carmel ... a two-bedroom home with two rentals ... or make it a larger home for the family ... $149,000

A LOT ON SCENIC?

Yes, there is one available for $150,000
... see it today!

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Lines from Lois

FIREWORKS FOR THE FOURTH

BOOM!
Goes the surf in front of your oceanfront home in Carmel, $243,500; in Carmel Meadows, $245,000; on the Big Sur Coast, $265,000; on Carmel Point, $535,000.

POP!
Champagne corks in five Pebble Beach properties: an elegant chalet, $650,000; Spyglass Woods contemporary, $235,000; two hospitable homes near the Country Club, $149,500 and $159,500; a just listed, tastefully redecorated home with fantastic view, $295,000.

SPLASH!
In your pool on a two-and-a-half-acre Carmel Valley hilltop, $239,500; in Carmel in a hot tub, $225,000; in Carmel Highlands in a hot tub with ocean view and sauna, too, $300,000.

WHISH!
And you're on the beach from a classic Comstock on Carmel Point within sight and sound of the sea, $265,000.

TWINKLE!
Does every star in the heavens above Carmel Valley, the Fish Ranch and the ocean, and they're seen from a Monterey Colonial in Hatton Fields, $279,500; a similar home near the Mission, $249,500; and a newly listed property in Rancho Rio Vista, $179,500.

BANG!
Is what you won't hear in: a gracious home on five Jacks Peak acres, $315,000; a two-bedroom home on a cul-de-sac behind Carmel High School, $122,500; a rustic cabin on two and a half acres of redwoods in Palo Colorado Canyon, $49,500.

ZIP!
And you're in town from a spic and span, two-bedroom, two-bath home, $129,500.

FLARE!
Distinguishes a custom-built home tucked away on Carmel's shortest street just three blocks from the beach, $219,000.

WHIR-R-R!
Is the soft sound of birds' wings as you sit on the deck of a most interesting home facing the state-owned bird refuge near where Carmel River enters the ocean. A separate studio, too, $250,000.

ZOOM!
Will go your spirits when you see all the modern amenities in two new, custom built and decorated, large luxury Pebble Beach homes, $239,500 and $259,500.

SPARKLE!
You will, indeed, at the many delights of: a spacious Monterey home in a lovely garden, $165,000; a walled Aguajito Oaks property with all rooms oriented to nightlighted patios, $205,000; a four-level, four-bedroom, two-fireplace Skyline Forest contemporary, $149,950.

WHEE-E-E-E!
You will exclaim at the beauty of the Big Sur Coast and: 110 acres of land, a two-bedroom home, barn with caretaker's quarters and a cabin in the redwoods, $295,000; or a new home featuring native woods on 40 acres in Palo Colorado Canyon, $235,000.

ZING-G-G!
You've found it, a new two-bedroom, two-bath Arroyo Carmel condominium with a fireplace, $122,500.

WOW!
Is what we'll say when you phone us for more information, or to see, these sizzling properties.

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

Junipero near Fifth
P.O. Bin 5367, Carmel, CA. 93921
PHONE 624-1593 ANYTIME

Councilmen invited to attend planning commission meetings

Carmel city councilmen have been given a formal invitation to attend planning commission meetings again in a reversal of past fears that they would influence commission decisions.

Commissioner Robert Stephenson, presiding at his first meeting as chairman, extended the invitation at a meeting on Wednesday of last week. Councilman Helen Arnold was in the audience at the time.

"I was told this is improper, that I shouldn't discuss it," Stephenson said. "When I'm told not to do something, I get stubborn."

Concerns had been raised in past months that the councilmen, by attending planning commission sessions and offering advice, might intimidate the commission and influence its decisions.

The City Council sits as an appeals board for anyone who wants a planning decision overturned.

But, said Stephenson, under his chairmanship, "I invite them to attend and to be of help to us in our discussions in any way they wish."

He was advised by City Attorney George Brehmer that there is no legal bar to councilmen attending the sessions or making comments.

New apartments okayed in business area

Three new apartment units will be added in the downtown business district of Carmel, with the unanimous blessings of the Carmel Planning Commission.

The commission voted 6-0 last week to grant a use permit to Anthony Compagno for the units above Le Coq D' 'Or restaurant on Mission between Fourth and Fifth.

According to Planning Director Robert Griggs, the building was built with a second story in mind. The top floor, however, is only now being added.

There already are three apartments on the property above some other retail stores, Griggs said. The property is zoned C-1-S, which permits apartments above retail businesses.

Four existing off-street parking spaces will be assigned to the apartments, Griggs said.

Caps and gowns

Nancy A. Zweng of Carmel and **Edward P. Foote** of Carmel have received master's degrees from Harvard University.

Miss Zweng's degree was in public policy and Foote's was in business administration.

A total of 15 students from the area who attended UC Santa Cruz have earned degrees.

From Carmel, the recipients are:

Alice Carley, literature; **Michael Cate,** history; **Bradford Clark** and **Marion Menczkowski,** theater arts; **Frederick Cox,** economics and psychology; **Roderick MacLeod,** sociology; **Robert McGinley,** biology; **Dana Monosoff,** French studies; **Leslie Riehl,** mathematics; **Michael Wyman,** politics; and **Julie Ziegler,** psychology.

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